The Great Locomotive Chase

The story of Andrew's Raiders

A Blue and Gray Trail story

For more than a year war raged in the fields of Virginia and Tennessee while factories and farms in Georgia produced supplies that fed and clothed the Confederate Army. In the spring of 1862, the quiet of North Georgia was shattered by a group of 22 Union spies on a mission to disrupt Confederate supply lines. The General, an engine owned by the Western and Atlantic Railroad, left Atlanta at 4:00 am on April 12, the first anniversary of the attack on Fort Sumter. At Marietta the raiders boarded the train under the command of James Andrews. When the train stopped for breakfast, the men made off with The General in a daring raid that had been planned the night before at the Fletcher(now Kennesaw) House.

Andrews gained the trust of the Confederates by smuggling quinine across the battle lines for a period of several weeks. Using these "friends" he infiltrated Georgia with men skilled in handling locomotives, among them William Knight, a young Kentucky volunteer who had been an engineer before the war. Union General Ormsby Mitchel approved the plan to steal a locomotive and move north on the Western and Atlantic

Railroad, destroying track, bridges and tunnels along the way. Mitchel, fighting in North Alabama reasoned that with the W&ARR destroyed Chattanooga could be easily taken. The Union commander agreed to take Huntsville on April 11, 1862, which he did, and wait for Andrews to arrive in Huntsville before advancing on Chattanooga.

The train pulled up to the Lacey Hotel and the passengers and crew walked to the hotel for breakfast. Andrews had selected this as the site to hatch his plot because Big Shanty did not have a telegraph office. The spies stole the train and began the journey to Huntsville.

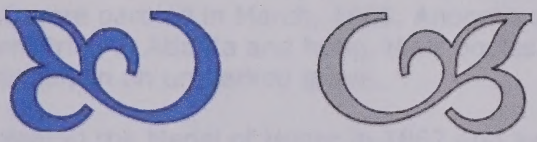
The crew of The General had a different idea. Jeff Cain, engineer, and Anthony Murphy, a machine foreman joined conductor William Fuller, who took the theft as a personal affront, as he pursued the raiders. On foot at first, they ran the two miles to Moon's Station, and procured a platform handcar and two members of a maintenance crew to help them pole and push. From here to the Etowah River the track grades slowly but steadily downhill. Two more men jumped on the moving handcar in Acworth.

Andrews, Knight and two other Union spies stayed in the cab while the other 18 men spread across the train. Many Georgians along the route inquired when they saw Fuller's regular train and schedule with a different crew. Andrews responded by telling the men that he was taking a "powder train" through to General Beauregard, then at Corinth, a believable story since this was a few days after Shiloh.

The pursuers at first thought the men were deserters who had stolen the train to escape, but the rail ties in the roadbed, cut telegraph wires and missing rails convinced them a formidable enemy lay in front of them. In Etowah Fuller took the switch

engine Yonah to pursue the raiders. Suprisingly, Andrews did not remove any rails between the river and the complicated rail yard in Kingston. Delayed by northbound trains, Andrews and Fuller were now less than 10 minutes apart, although the Union spy still did not know his Raiders were being pursued. Abandoning the Yonah, the crew of the General negotiated the yard on foot, taking the William R. Smith north towards Adairsville. They encountered track torn up by the raiders, abandoned the engine and two of them, Murphy and Fuller, continued the pursuit on foot.

Undaunted by the obstacles the raiders laid in the way Fuller and Murphy took a southbound engine, The Texas, at the Adairsville station. The chase was on - The Texas in pursuit of the General at top speed, in reverse! Just north of the city of Calhoun the pursuers spotted the General for the first time. Andrews and Knight considered the situation. A quick attempt by the raiders to raise a rail was fruitless.



Andrews and Knight came up with three options, but the first, crossties dropped from the rear of the General, did not slow the pursuers. Next, with the raiders on the locomotive and coal tender they released two boxcars from the end of the train. The men on the Texas pushed those off on the next siding. Now, approaching the covered wooden bridge over Oostanaula River, Andrews set fire to the remaining car hoping not only to slow the Texas but also burn the bridge. However, wet conditions made it impossible to set the bridge afire. The Texas again pushed the cars off the track and the chase became a test of endurance.

With the telegraph from Atlanta out of service because of the wire cutters employed by the raiders a telegraph operator, 17 year old Edward Henderson, headed south from Dalton in search of the problem. South of Calhoun, Fuller saw the lad, whom he recognized, and pulled onto the moving train. Fuller wrote out a message to General Ledbetter in Chattanooga, warning him of the approach of the captured locomotive. In

Dalton the telegraph boy was dropped from the train and he made off to send the message.

The whistle of the pursuers warned towns and soldiers of the approaching chase. But the end was near. Just before the top of Ringgold Gap The General gave out. The locomotive would not have made it much further. The message from Dalton had made it to Chattanooga and Confederates were already on the track travelling south to Ringgold.

The Raiders failed to destroy bridges over Chickamauga Creek or the Etowah River, or the tunnel at Tunnel Hill, their main targets.

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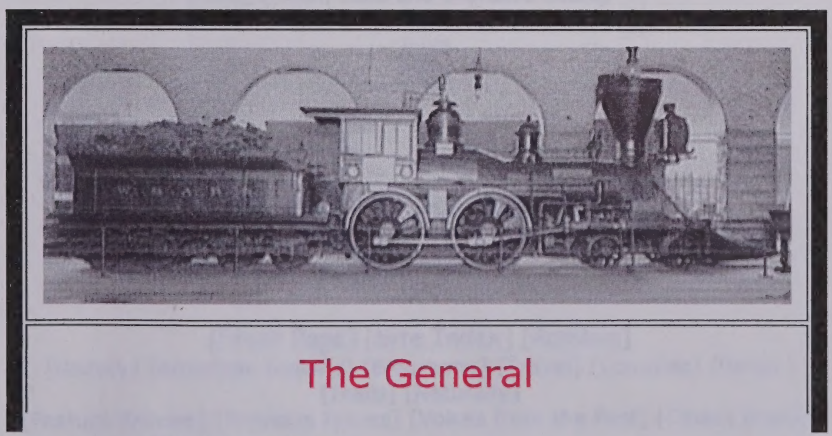
Over the next two weeks, Andrews and his men were rounded up by the Confederates. They managed to get as far away as Bridgeport, Alabama. All 22 men were caught. Of the 14 men sent to Confederate prison 8 escaped in October, 1862 and the remaining 6 were paroled in March, 1863. Andrews and 7 of his men were tried in Atlanta and hung, their bodies buried unceremoniously in an unmarked grave.

Congress created the Medal of Honor in 1862 and awarded it to some of the Raiders. James Andrews, leader of the raiders, was not in the military and therefore not eligible. The bodies of the raiders who had been hung were disinterred from the unmarked grave and buried at Chattanooga National Cemetery. The General(pictured below) survived the episode and the war, continuing in service on the Western and Atlantic and the Louisville and Nashville for another 30 years.



The General

The General

circa 1907 in Union Station, Chattanooga
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The General, restored in 1961, can be seen at The Kennesaw Civil War Museum in Kennesaw, Ga., a stop on the Blue and Gray Trail.
The exciting tale of The General and The Texas can be relived on video. The Kennesaw Civil War Museum offers "Here Comes The General," a great gift for Civil War enthusiasts or railroad buffs. It features some excellent footage of the refurbishing of The General for the Civil War Centennial and two classic films.

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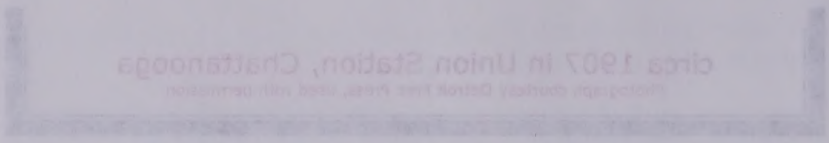

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Edwin C. Bearss, Historian Emeritus of the National Park Service. *The Cairo: Hardluck Ironclad.*

Nathaniel C. Hughes, Jr., Civil War authority, author and speaker. *The Battle of Belmont, Missouri.*

Terrence J. Winschel, Historian, Vicksburg NMP. *The Campaign to Capture Vicksburg.*

Dale Phillips, Superintendent, George Rogers Clark NMP. *The Red River Campaign.*

Tony Trimble, noted Civil War scholar and author. *The Forts Henry and Donelson Campaign.*

Lawrence Lee Hewitt, Managing Editor "North and South Magazine." *Port Hudson in the Vicksburg Campaign.*

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Hi Cousin John,

I have Jacob & Lucinda BAKER as the parents of Christian BAKER. Is Jacob BAKER who married Mahala BROWN the brother of Christian BAKER? Christian and Martha (ADAMS) BAKER were married in Mt. Vernon, KY in 1893. You deserve an A+ for that :0)

Jacob BAKER and Mahala (Halie) BROWN were married in Jackson Co., IN. Two or three of their small children died and were buried in Jackson Co., IN.

Again, if Jacob and Christian BAKER are brothers, why do they have different parents? According to Bartholomew County, IN death records, the parents of Jake (Jacob) BAKER were "James W. BAKER & Kate ADAMS." Hal and I could understand if they had different mothers, but different fathers, too!!!!!

Bev

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On Thu, 30 Nov 2000 18:03:16 -0500 "mcbrown19451" <mcbrown19451@email.msn.com> writes:
> Bev.
> John Nelson & Ralph Scott Are First Cousins.Moms were sisters.
> Christian Baker's Parents are ;
> Jacob & Lucinda Baker.
> They were married at Mt. Vernon , Kentucky.
> We are planning on checking their marrige out next spring.
> Cousin John

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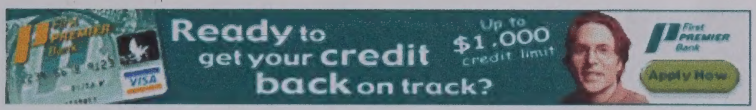

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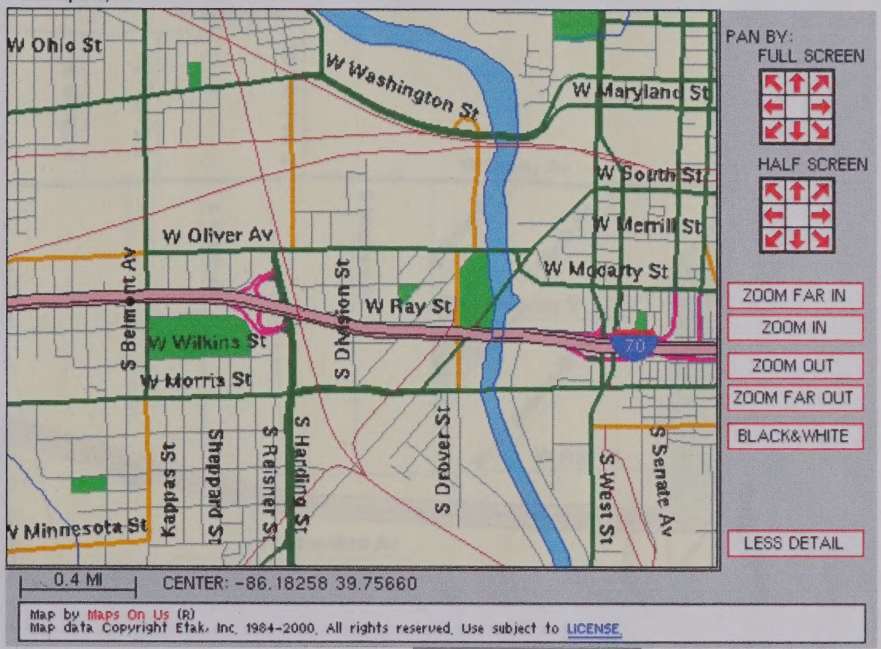

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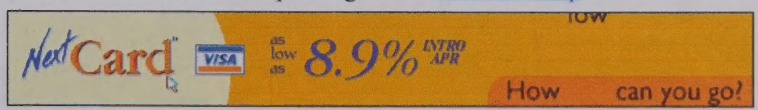

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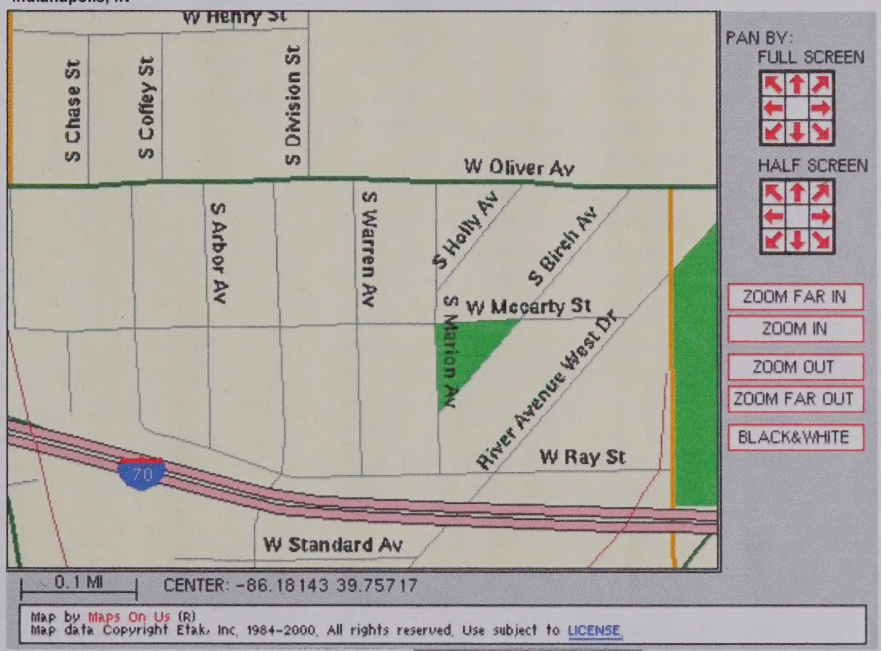

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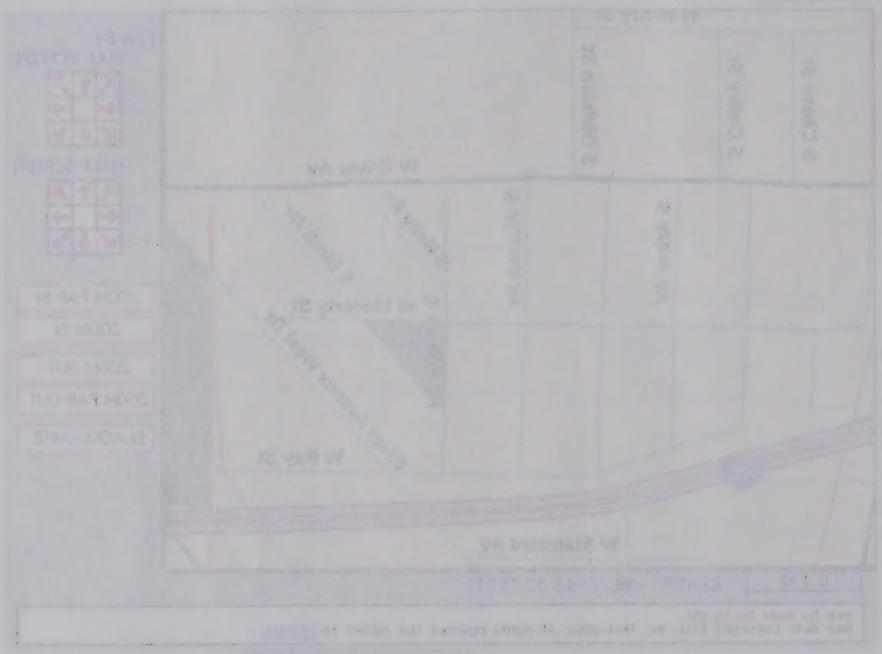
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Cory, David H.	Private	Jerome	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Crockett, Samuel	Private	Little York	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
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Davis, Oscar F.	Private	Bellville	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
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Dickerson, Noble	Private		Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out June 22, 1865
Dunham, Samuel	Private	Medora	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out June 14, 1865.
Empison, William	Private	Vallonia	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Transferred to V.R.C., March 24, 1
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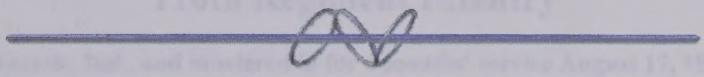

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114th Regiment Infantry

Organized July 9, 1863, to repel the Morgan Raid. Engaged in the pursuit of Morgan July 11-21. Mustered out July 21, 1863.

115th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., and mustered in for 6 months' service August 13, 1863. Moved to Nicholasville, Ky., September 16. Attached to Mahan's 1st Brigade, Wilcox's Left Wing Forces, Dept. of the Ohio, to February, 1864.

SERVICE.--March from Nicholasville, Ky., to Cumberland Gap September 24-October 3, 1863, and to Morristown October 6-8. Action at Blue Springs October 10. Duty at Greenville until

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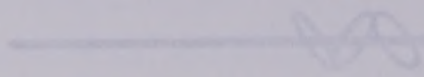

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Organized July 10, 1863, to repel the Morgan Raid. Mustered out July 16, 1863.

114th Regiment Infantry

Organized July 9, 1863, to repel the Morgan Raid. Engaged in the pursuit of Morgan July 11-21. Mustered out July 21, 1863.

115th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., and mustered in for 6 months' service August 13, 1863. Moved to Nicholasville, Ky., September 10. Attached to Mahan's 1st Brigade, Wilcox's Left Wing Forces, Dept. of the Ohio, to February, 1864.

SERVICE.--March from Nicholasville, Ky., to Cumberland Gap September 24-October 2, 1863, and to Morristown October 6-8. Action at Blue Springs October 10. Duty at Greeneville until

November 6. Moved to Bull's Gap November 6, and duty there until December. March across Clinch Mountain to Clinch River. Action at Walker's Ford December 2. Guard and patrol duty in East Tennessee until February. 1864. Mustered out February 25, 1864.

Regiment lost during service 1 Enlisted man killed and 69 Enlisted men by disease. Total 70.

116th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Lafayette, Ind., and mustered in for 6 months' service August 17, 1863. Moved to Dearborn, Mich., August 31, and guard arsenal until September 16. Moved to Nicholasville, Ky., September 16. Attached to Mahan's 1st Brigade, Wilcox's Left Wing Forces, Dept. of the Ohio, to October, 1863. 2nd Brigade, Wilcox's Division, Left Wing Forces, Dept. of the Ohio, to January, 1864. District of the Clinch, Dept. of the Ohio, to February, 1864.

SERVICE.--March from Nicholasville, Ky., to Cumberland Gap September 24-October 3, 1863, and to Morristown October 6-8. Action at Blue Springs October 10. March to Greenville and duty there until November 6; thence march to Bull's Gap and across Clinch Mountain to Clinch River November-December. Action at Walker's Ford, Clinch River, December 2. Duty at Tazewell, Maynardsville and in East Tennessee until February, 1864. Action at Tazewell January 24. Mustered out February 29 to March 2, 1864.

Regiment lost during service 1 Enlisted man killed and 64 Enlisted men by disease. Total 65.

117th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., and mustered in for 6 months' service September 17, 1863. Left State for Nicholasville, Ky., September 17. Attached to Mahan's 1st Brigade. Wilcox's Left Wing Forces, Dept. of the Ohio, to December, 1863. 1st Brigade, 3rd Division, 23rd Army Corps, to January, 1864. District of the Clinch, Dept. of the Ohio, to February, 1864.

SERVICE.--March from Nicholasville, Ky., to Cumberland Gap September 24-October 3, 1863; thence to Morristown October 6-8. Action at Blue Springs October 10. March to Greenville and duty there until November 6. Moved to Bean's Station November 6. Action at Clinch Mountain Gap November 14. Duty at Tazewell, Maynardsville and Cumberland Gap until February, 1864. Action at Tazewell January 24, 1864. Mustered out February 23-27, 1864.

Regiment lost during service 95 Enlisted men by disease. Total 95.

118th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Wabash, Ind., July and August, 1863, for 6 months' service. Left State for Nicholasville, Ky., September 16. Attached to Mahan's 1st Brigade, Wilcox's Left Wing Forces, Dept. of the Ohio, to October, 1863. 2nd Brigade, Wilcox's Left Wing Forces, Dept. of the Ohio, to January, 1864. District of the Clinch, Dept. of the Ohio, to March, 1864.

SERVICE.--March from Nicholasville, Ky., to Cumberland Gap September 24-October 3, and to

Morristown October 6-8. Action at Blue Springs October 10. March to Greenville and duty there until November 6. March across Clinch Mountain to Clinch River. Action at Walker's Ford, Clinch River, December 2. Duty at Tazewell, Maynardsville and Cumberland Gap until February, 1864. Action at Tazewell January 24. Mustered out March 1-4, 1864.

Regiment lost during service 3 Enlisted men killed and mortally wounded and 1 Officer and 86 Enlisted men by disease. Total 90.

119th Regiment Volunteers

See 7th REGIMENT CAVALRY.

120th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Columbus, Ind., December, 1863, to March, 1864. Left State for Louisville, Ky., March 20, 1864; thence moved to Nashville, Tenn. Attached to 1st Brigade, 1st Division, 23rd Army Corps, Army of the Ohio, to June, 1864. 4th Brigade, 3rd Division, 23rd Army Corps, to August, 1864. 3rd Brigade, 3rd Division, 23rd Army Corps, to December, 1864. 1st Brigade, 1st Division, 23rd Army Corps, Army of the Ohio, to February, 1865, and Dept. of North Carolina to August, 1865. Dept. of North Carolina to February, 1866.

SERVICE.--March to Charleston, Tenn., April 7-24, 1864. Atlanta (Ga.) Campaign May 1 to September 8, 1864. Demonstrations on Dalton May 8-13. Rocky Faced Ridge May 8-11. Battle of Resaca May 14-15. Movements on Dallas May 18-25. Operations on line of Pumpkin Vine Creek and battles about Dallas, New Hope Church and Allatoona Hills May 25-June 5. Cassville May 27. Operations about Marietta and against Kenesaw Mountain June 10-July 2. Lost Mountain June 15-17. Muddy Creek June 17. Noyes Creek June 19. Assault on Kenesaw June 27. Nickajack Creek July 2-5. Chattahoochie River July 5-17. Siege of Atlanta July 22-August 25. Utoy Creek August 5-7. Flank movement on Jonesboro August 25-30. Lovejoy Station September 2-6. Operations in North Georgia and North Alabama against Hood September 29-November 3. Nashville Campaign November-December. In front of Columbia November 24-27. Battle of Franklin November 30. Battle of Nashville December 15-16. Pursuit of Hood to the Tennessee River December 17-28. At Clifton, Tenn., until January 15, 1865. Movement to Washington, D.C., thence to Morehead City, N. C, January 15-February 24. Campaign of the Carolinas March 1-April 26. Advance on Kinston and Goldsboro March 1-21. Battle of Wise's Forks March 8-10. Kinston March 11. Occupation of Goldsboro March 21. Advance on Raleigh April 10-14. Occupation of Raleigh April 14. Bennett's House April 26. Surrender of Johnston and his army. Duty at Raleigh until May 10. At Charlotte and Greensboro, N. C., until August 21, and at Raleigh until January, 1866. Mustered out January 8, 1866.

Regiment lost during service 1 Officer and 26 Enlisted men killed and mortally wounded and 1 Officer and 140 Enlisted men by disease. Total 168.

121st Regiment Volunteers

See 9th REGIMENT CAVALRY.

122nd Regiment Infantry

Failed to complete organization. Enlisted men merged into 120th Regiment Indiana Infantry.

123rd Regiment Infantry

Organized at Greensburg, Terre Haute and Indianapolis, Ind., December 25, 1863, to March 7, 1864. Left State for Nashville, Tenn., March 18, 1864. Attached to 2nd Brigade, 1st Division, 23rd Army Corps, Army of the Ohio, to June, 1864. 4th Brigade, 3rd Division, 23rd Army Corps, to August, 1864. 3rd Brigade, 2nd Division, 23rd Army Corps, to December, 1864. 2nd Brigade, 1st Division, 23rd Army Corps, Army of the Ohio, to February, 1865, and Dept. of North Carolina to August, 1865.

SERVICE.--March to Charleston, Tenn., April 7-24, 1864. Atlanta (Ga.) Campaign May 1 to September 8. Demonstrations on Dalton, Ga., May 8-13. Rocky Faced Ridge May 8-11. Battle of Resaca May 14-15. Movements on Dallas May 18-25. Operations on Pumpkin Vine Creek and battles about Dallas, New Hope Church and Allatoona Hills May 25-June 5. Operations about Marietta and against Kenesaw Mountain June 10-July 2. Lost Mountain June 15-17. Muddy Creek June 17. Noyes Creek June 19. Assault on Kenesaw June 27. Nickajack Creek July 2-5. Ruff's Mills July 3-4. Chattahoochie River July 5-17. Siege of Atlanta July 22-August 25. Utoy Creek August 5-7. Flank movement on Jonesboro August 25-30. Lovejoy Station September 2-6. Operations against Hood in North Georgia and North Alabama September 29-November 3. Nashville Campaign November-December. In front of Columbia November 24-27. Battle of Franklin November 30. Battle of Nashville December 15-16. Pursuit of Hood to the Tennessee River December 17-28. At Clifton, Tenn., until January 15, 1865. Movement to Washington, D.C.; thence to Morehead City, N. C., January 15-February 24. Campaign of the Carolinas March 1-April 26. Advance on Kinston and Goldsboro March 1-21. Battle of Wise's Forks March 6-8. Kinston March 14. Occupation of Goldsboro March 21. Advance on Raleigh April 10-14. Occupation of Raleigh April 14. Bennett's House April 26. Surrender of Johnston and his army. Duty at Charlotte and Raleigh, N. C., until August. Mustered out August 25, 1865.

Regiment lost during service 4 Officers and 47 Enlisted men killed and mortally wounded and 1 Officer and 131 Enlisted men by disease. Total 183.

124th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Richmond. Terre Haute and Indianapolis, Ind., November, 1863, to March, 1864. Mustered in March 10, 1864. Left State for Louisville, Ky., March 19; thence moved to Nashville, Tenn. Attached to 1st Brigade, 1st Division, 23rd Army Corps, Army of the Ohio, to June, 1864. 4th Brigade, 3rd Division, 23rd Army Corps, to August, 1864. 2nd Brigade, 3rd Division, 23rd Army Corps, to December, 1864. 1st Brigade, 1st Division, 23rd Army Corps, Army of the Ohio, to February, 1865, and Dept. of North Carolina to August, 1865.

SERVICE.--March to Charleston, Tenn., April 5-24. Atlanta (Ga.) Campaign May 1 to September 8. Demonstrations on Dalton, Ga., May 8-13. Rocky Faced Ridge May 8-11. Battle of Resaca May 14-15. Movements on Dallas May 18-25. Operations on line of Pumpkin Vine Creek and battles about Dallas, New Hope Church and Allatoona Hills May 25-June 5. Operations about Marietta and against Kenesaw Mountain June 10-July 2. Lost Mountain June 15-17. Muddy Creek June 17. Noyes Creek June 19. Assault on Kenesaw June 27. Nickajack Creek July 2-5. Chattahoochie River July 5-17. Siege of Atlanta July 22-August 25. Utoy Creek August 5-7. Flank movement on Jonesboro August 25-30. Near Rough and Ready August 31. LoveJoy Station September 2-6.

Operations against Hood in North Georgia and North Alabama September 29-November 3. Nashville Campaign November-December. In front of Columbia November 24-27. Columbia Ford November 29. Battle of Franklin November 30. Battle of Nashville December 15-16. Pursuit of Hood to the Tennessee River December 17-28. At Clifton, Tenn., until January 15, 1865. Movement to Washington, D.C.; thence to Morehead City, N. C., January 15-February 24. Campaign of the Carolinas March 1-April 26. Advance on Kinston and Goldsboro March 1-21. Battle of Wise's Forks March 8-10. Kinston March 14. Occupation of Goldsboro March 21. Advance on Raleigh April 10-14. Occupation of Raleigh April 14. Bennett's House April 26. Surrender of Johnston and his army. Duty at Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte, N. C., until August. Mustered out August 31, 1865.

Regiment lost during service 2 Officers and 24 Enlisted men killed and mortally wounded and 1 Officer and 128 Enlisted men by disease. Total 155.

125th Regiment Volunteers

See 10th REGIMENT CAVALRY.

126th Regiment Volunteers

See 11th REGIMENT CAVALRY.

127th Regiment Volunteers

See 12th REGIMENT CAVALRY.

128th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Michigan City, Ind., December 15, 1863, to March 7, 1864. Mustered in March 18, 1864. Left State for Nashville, Tenn., March 23. Attached to 1st Brigade, 1st Division, 23rd Army Corps, Army of the Ohio, to June, 1864. 4th Brigade, 3rd Division, 23rd Army Corps, to August, 1864. 3rd Brigade, 3rd Division, 23rd Army Corps, to December, 1864. 1st Brigade, 1st Division, 23rd Army Corps, Army of the Ohio, to February, 1865, and Dept. of North Carolina to August, 1865. Dept. of North Carolina to April, 1866.

SERVICE.--March to Charleston, Tenn., April 5-24, 1864. Atlanta (Ga.) Campaign May 1 to September 8. Demonstrations on Dalton, Ga., May 8-13. Rocky Faced Ridge May 8-11. Battle of Resaca May 14-15. Movements on Dallas May 18-25. Operations on line of Pumpkin Vine Creek and battles about Dallas, New Hope Church and Allatoona Hills May 25-June 5. Allatoona Pass June 1-2. Operations about Marietta and against Kenesaw Mountain June 10-July 2. Lost Mountain June 15-17. Muddy Creek June 17. Noyes Creek June 19. Assault on Kenesaw June 27. Nickajack Creek July 2-5. Chattahoochie River July 5-17. Siege of Atlanta July 22-August 25. Utoy Creek August 5-7. Flank movement on Jonesboro August 25-30. Lovejoy Station September 2-6. Operations against Hood in North Georgia and North Alabama September 29-November 3. Nashville Campaign November-December. In front of Columbia November 24-27. Battle of Franklin November 30. Battle of Nashville December 15-16. Pursuit of Hood to the Tennessee River December 17-28. At Clifton, Tenn., until January 15, 1865. Movement to Washington, D.C.; thence to Morehead City, N. C., January 15-February 24. Campaign of the Carolinas March 1 to

April 26. Advance on Kinston and Goldsboro March 1-21. Battle of Wise's Forks March 8-10. Kinston March 14. Occupation of Goldsboro March 21. Advance on Raleigh April 10-14. Occupation of Raleigh April 14. Bennett's House April 26. Surrender of Johnston and his army. Duty at Goldsboro and Raleigh until April, 1866. Mustered out April 10, 1866.

Regiment lost during service 4 Officers and 27 Enlisted men killed and mortally wounded and 1 Officer and 112 Enlisted men by disease. Total 144.

129th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Kendallsville and Michigan City, Ind., December 16, 1863, to March 1, 1864. Mustered in March 1, 1864. Duty at Michigan City until March 30. Moved to Nashville, Tenn., March 30-April 7. Attached to 2nd Brigade, 1st Division, 23rd Army Corps, Army of the Ohio, to June, 1864. 4th Brigade, 2nd Division, 23rd Army Corps, to August, 1864. 2nd Brigade, 2nd Division, 23rd Army Corps, to December, 1864. 2nd Brigade, 1st Division, 23rd Army Corps, Army of the Ohio, to February, 1865, and Dept. of North Carolina to August, 1865.

SERVICE.--March to Charleston, Tenn., April 7-24, 1864. Atlanta (Ga.) Campaign May 1 to September 8. Demonstrations on Dalton, Ga., May 8-13. Rocky Faced Ridge May 8-11. Battle of Resaca May 14-15. Movements on Dallas May 18-25. Cartersville May 24. Operations on line of Pumpkin Vine Creek and battles about Dallas, New Hope Church and Allatoona Hills May 25-June 5. Operations about Marietta and against Kenesaw Mountain June 10-July 2. Lost Mountain June 15-17. Muddy Creek June 17. Noyes Creek June 19. Assault on Kenesaw June 27. Nickajack Creek July 2-5. Ruff's Mills July 3-4. Chattahoochie River July 5-17. Siege of Atlanta July 22-August 25. Utoy Creek August 5-7. Flank movement on Jonesboro August 25-30. Lovejoy Station September 2-6. Operations against Hood in North Georgia and North Alabama September 29-November 3. Nashville Campaign November-December. In front of Columbia November 24-27. Columbia Ford November 29. Battle of Franklin November 30. Battle of Nashville December 15-16. Pursuit of Hood to the Tennessee River December 17-28. At Clifton, Tenn., until January 15, 1865. Movement to Washington, D.C.; thence to Morehead City, N. C., January 15-February 24. Campaign of the Carolinas March 1-April 26. Advance on Kinston and Goldsboro March 1-21. Battle of Wise's Forks March 8-10. Kinston March 14. Occupation of Goldsboro March 21. Advance on Raleigh April 10-14. Occupation of Raleigh April 14. Bennett's House April 26. Surrender of Johnston and his army. Provost duty at Charlotte, N. C., May 9 to August 29. Mustered out at Charlotte, N. C., August 29, 1865.

Regiment lost during service 2 Officers and 19 Enlisted men killed and mortally wounded and 2 Officers and 166 Enlisted men by disease. Total 189.

130th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Kokomo, Ind., December, 1863, to March, 1864. Mustered in March 12, 1864. Left State for Nashville, Tenn., March 16. Attached to 2nd Brigade, 1st Division, 23rd Army Corps, Army of the Ohio, to June, 1864. 4th Brigade, 2nd Division, 23rd Army Corps, to August, 1864. 1st Brigade, 2nd Division, 23rd Army Corps, to December, 1864. 2nd Brigade, 1st Division, 23rd Army Corps, Army of the Ohio, to February, 1865, and Dept. of North Carolina to August, 1865. Dept. of North Carolina to December, 1865.

SERVICE.--March to Charleston, Tenn., April 5-24, 1864. Atlanta (Ga.) Campaign May 1 to

September 8. Demonstrations on Dalton, Ga., May 8-13. Rocky Faced Ridge May 8-11. Battle of Resaca May 14-15. Movement on Dallas May 18-25. Operations on Pumpkin Vine Creek and battles about Dallas, New Hope Church and Allatoona Hills May 25-June 5. Operations about Marietta and against Kenesaw Mountain June 10-July 2. Lost Mountain June 15-17. Muddy Creek June 17. Noyes Creek June 19. Assault on Kenesaw June 27. Nickajack Creek July 2-5. Ruff's Mills July 3-4. Chattahoochie River July 5-17. Siege of Atlanta July 22-August 25. Utoy Creek August 5-7. Flank movement on Jonesboro August 25-30. Lovejoy Station September 2-6. Operations against Hood in North Georgia and North Alabama September 29-November 3. Nashville Campaign November-December. In front of Columbia November 24-27. Centreville November 27. Battle of Franklin November 30. Battle of Nashville December 15-16. Pursuit of Hood to the Tennessee River December 17-28. At Clifton, Tenn., until January 15, 1865. Movement to Washington, D.C.; thence to Morehead City, N. C., January 15-February 24. Campaign of the Carolinas March 1-April 26. Advance on Kinston and Goldsboro March 1-21. Battle of Wise's Forks March 6-8. Kinston March 14. Occupation of Goldsboro March 21. Advance on Raleigh April 10-14. Occupation of Raleigh April 14. Bennett's House April 26. Surrender of Johnston and his army. Duty at Charlotte, N. C., May 8 to December 2. Mustered out December 2, 1865.

Regiment lost during service 2 Officers and 36 Enlisted men killed and mortally wounded and 1 Officer and 146 Enlisted men by disease. Total 185.

131st Regiment Volunteers

See 13th Regiment Cavalry.

132nd Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., and mustered in May 18, 1864. Ordered to Tennessee May 18, and assigned to duty as Railroad Guard in Tennessee and Alabama, Dept. of the Cumberland, until September. Duty at Stevenson, Ala., until July, and at Nashville, Tenn., until September. Mustered out September 7, 1864.

Lost during service 12 by disease.

133rd Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., and mustered in May 17, 1864. Ordered to Tennessee and assigned to duty at Bridgeport, Ala., and as Railroad Guard, Dept. of the Cumberland, until September. Mustered out September 5, 1864.

Lost during service 17 by disease.

134th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., and mustered in May 25, 1864. Ordered to Tennessee and assigned to Railroad Guard duty in Tennessee and Alabama, Dept. of the Cumberland, until September, 1864. Mustered out September 2, 1864.

Lost during service 32 by disease.

135th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., and mustered in May 23, 1864. Ordered to Tennessee and assigned to duty as Railroad Guard in Tennessee and Alabama, Dept. of the Cumberland, until September. Mustered out September 29, 1864.

Lost during service 28 by disease.

136th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., and mustered in May 21, 1864. Ordered to Tennessee and assigned to duty as Railroad Guard in Tennessee and Alabama, Dept. of the Cumberland, until September. Mustered out September 2, 1864.

Lost during service 8 by disease.

137th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., and mustered in May 26, 1864. Ordered to Tennessee and assigned to duty as Railroad Guard in Tennessee and Alabama, Dept. of the Cumberland, until September, 1864. Mustered out September 21, 1864.

Lost during service 17 by disease.

138th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., and mustered in May 27, 1864. Ordered to Tennessee and assigned to Railroad Guard duty in Tennessee and Alabama, Dept. of the Cumberland, to September. Mustered out September 22, 1864.

Lost during service 8 by disease.

139th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., and mustered in June 5, 1864. Ordered to Tennessee and assigned to Railroad Guard duty in Tennessee and Alabama, Dept. of the Cumberland, until September. Mustered out September 29, 1865.

Lost during service 11 by disease.

140th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., and mustered in October 24, 1864. Left State for Nashville, Tenn., November 15; thence moved to Murfreesboro, Tenn. Attached to 1st Brigade, Defenses Nashville & Chattanooga Railroad, Dept. of the Cumberland, to January, 1865. 3rd Brigade, 3rd

Division, 23rd Army Corps, Army of the Ohio, to February, 1865, and Dept. of North Carolina to July, 1865.

SERVICE.--Siege of Murfreesboro, Tenn., December 5-12, 1864. Near Murfreesboro December 13-14. March to Columbia December 24-28, thence to Clifton, Tenn., January 2-6, 1865. Movement to Washington, D.C.; thence to Fort Fisher, N. C., January 16-February 7. Arrive at Fort Fisher, N. C., February 7. Operations against Hoke February 11-14. Fort Anderson February 18-19. Town Creek February 19-20. Capture of Wilmington February 22. Campaign of the Carolinas March 1-April 26. Advance on Goldsboro March 6-21. Occupation of Goldsboro March 21. Gulley's March 31. Advance on Raleigh April 10-14. Occupation of Raleigh April 14. Bennett's House April 26. Surrender of Johnston and his army. Duty at Raleigh until May 6, and at Greensboro until July. Mustered out July 11, 1865.

Regiment lost during service 2 Enlisted men killed and 1 Officer and 111 Enlisted men by disease. Total 114.

141st Regiment Infantry

Failed to complete organization. Enlisted men transferred to 140th Indiana Infantry.

142nd Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., and mustered in November 3, 1864. Left State for Nashville, Tenn., November 18. Attached to 2nd Brigade, 4th Division, 20th Army Corps, Dept. of the Cumberland, to March, 1865. Garrison, Nashville, Tenn., Dept. of the Cumberland, to July, 1865.

SERVICE.--Assigned to post duty at Nashville, Tenn., November, 1864, to July, 1865. Battle of Nashville December 15-16, 1864. Mustered out July 14, 1865.

Regiment lost during service 1 Officer and 1 Enlisted man killed and 70 Enlisted men by disease. Total 72.

143rd Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., and mustered in February 21, 1865. Left State for Nashville, Tenn., February 24; thence moved to Murfreesboro, Tenn., and duty there until May 13. Attached to 1st Brigade, 1st Sub-District, District of Middle Tennessee, Dept. of the Cumberland. Moved to Tullahoma, Tenn., May 13, and duty there until June 26. Garrison duty at Nashville, Clarksville and Fort Donelson, Tenn., until October. Mustered out at Nashville, Tenn., October 17, 1865.

Regiment lost 1 Enlisted man killed and 92 Enlisted men by disease. Total 93.

144th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., and mustered in March 6, 1865. Left State for Harper's Ferry, W. Va., March 9. Attached to 1st Brigade, 2nd Provisional Division, Army of the Shenandoah. Duty at Halltown, Charleston, Winchester, Stevenson's Depot and Opequan Creek until August. Mustered out August 5, 1865.

Lost by disease 47 during service.

145th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., and mustered in February 16, 1865. Moved to Nashville, Tenn., February 18-21; thence to Chattanooga, Tenn., February 22-23, and to Dalton, Ga., February 23. Skirmishes Spring Place February 27 and April 20. On Railroad Guard duty at Dalton, Marietta and Cuthbert, Ga., until January, 1866. Skirmish near Tunnel Hill March 3, 1865 (Detachment). Mustered out January 21, 1866.

Lost during service 70 Enlisted men by disease.

146th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., and mustered in March 9, 1865. Left State for Harper's Ferry, W. Va., March 11. Attached to 1st Brigade, 2nd Provisional Division, Army of the Shenandoah. Duty at Charleston, Winchester, Stevenson's Depot, Jordan's Springs and Summit Point until July 27. Ordered to Baltimore, Md., July 27, and assigned to duty in the Military District of Delaware by detachments. Mustered out at Baltimore, Md., August 31, 1865.

Lost during service 31 by disease.

147th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., and mustered in March 13, 1865. Left State for Harper's Ferry, W. Va., March 16. Attached to 1st Brigade, 3rd Provisional Division, Army of the Shenandoah, and guard duty at Charleston, Stevenson's Station and Summit Point, Berryville, Harper's Ferry and Maryland Heights until August. Mustered out August 4, 1865.

Lost during service 44 Enlisted men by disease.

148th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., and mustered in February 25, 1865. Left State for Nashville, Tenn., February 28. Duty there and as guard and garrison in District of Middle Tennessee, Dept. of the Cumberland, to September. Mustered out September 5, 1865.

Lost during service 2 Enlisted men killed and 34 Enlisted men by disease. Total 36.

149th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., and mustered in March 1, 1865. Left State for Nashville, Tenn., March 3; thence moved to Decatur, Ala., and garrison and guard duty there until September. Regiment received the surrender of Generals Roddy and Warren. Mustered out September 27, 1865.

Lost during service 43 by disease.

150th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., and mustered in March 9, 1865. Left State for Harper's Ferry, W. Va., March 13. Duty at Charleston, Winchester, Stevenson's Station and Jordan's Springs, Va., until August. Mustered out August 5, 1865.

Lost during service 35 by disease.

151st Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., and mustered in March 3, 1865. Left State for Nashville, Tenn., March 6; thence moved to Tullahoma, Tenn., March 14, and duty there until June 14. Moved to Nashville, Tenn., June 14, and garrison duty there until September. Mustered out September 19, 1865.

Lost during service 66 by disease.

152nd Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., and mustered in March 16, 1865. Left State for Harper's Ferry, W. Va., March 18. Duty at Charleston, Stevenson's Station, Summit Point and Clarksburg, W. Va., until August. Mustered out August 30, 1865.

Lost during service 49 by disease.

153rd Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., March 1, 1865. Left State for Nashville, Tenn., March 5. Stopped at Louisville, Ky., while en route and sent to Russellsville, Ky. Operating against guerrillas in vicinity of Russellsville until June. Lyons County April 29 (Detachment). Moved to Louisville, Ky., June 16, and duty at Taylor's Barracks until September. Mustered out September 4, 1865.

Lost during service 3 Enlisted men killed and 46 Enlisted men by disease. Total 49.

154th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., April 20, 1865. Left State for Parkersburg, W. Va., April 30; thence moved to Stevenson's Station, Shenandoah Valley, Va., May 2-4. Duty at Stevenson's Station until June 27, and at Opequan Creek until August 4. Mustered out August 4, 1865.

Lost during service 1 Enlisted man killed and 40 Enlisted men by disease. Total 41.

155th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis April 18. 1865. Left State for Washington, D.C., April 26. Assigned to Provisional Brigade, 3rd Division, 9th Army Corps. Moved to Dover, Del., May 3. Duty in Delaware and Maryland by Detachments until August. Mustered out, August 4, 1865.

Lost during service 19 by disease.

156th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., April 12, 1865. Left State for Harper's Ferry, W. Va., April 27. Guard and patrol duty at various points in the Shenandoah Valley until August. Mustered out August 4, 1865. Lost during service 17 by disease.

157th Regiment Infantry

Failed to complete organization.

158th Regiment Infantry

Failed to complete organization.

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Lost during service 19 by disease.

156th Regiment Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., April 12, 1865. Left State for Harper's Ferry, W. Va., April 27. Guard and patrol duty at various points in the Shenandoah Valley until August. Mustered out August 4, 1865. Lost during service 17 by disease.

157th Regiment Infantry

Failed to complete organization.

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Late on the afternoon of November 30, 1864, the Confederate Army of Tennessee smashed into a retreating Union army just south of the small town of Franklin, Tennessee.

It was a battle that never should have happened, and full of poignant incongruities:

The winning general didn't want to fight at all -- he was simply trying to get away.

The losing general ordered the attack hoping to improve his army's morale. He destroyed his army instead.

The defenders could not believe *anyone* would charge such a strong position. The attackers tried to tell their general that a frontal assault was suicidal.

The Confederate hero of the battle was killed while still under a cloud for arguing that the South should free and arm its slaves, to make them part of the Confederate army.

And the Union hero was a hothead with such a foul temper he had already disobeyed orders twice before he saved the entire Union position.

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Sherman knew he'd have to watch his back during the march to the sea. Nathan Bedford Forrest was already raising havoc with his supply lines. Sherman detailed several units to converge on Nashville, under the overall command of George Thomas. One of these units, withdrawing north up the vital Columbia Pike through Columbia, Spring Hill, and Franklin, was under the command of General John M. Schofield.

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The Attack

From the base of Winstead Hill to Franklin proper is a distance of about two miles. There are almost no natural obstacles; the axis of attack parallels the excellent Columbia Pike, which runs almost directly north into Franklin. Without impediment, the attacking Confederates were quickly at a trot, and then, at a dead run. Two brigades of Union General Wagner's division, with conflicting orders, had been posted on a slight rise about half a mile in front of the Union lines. When the charging Confederates threatened to swarm over them like a brush fire, they broke and ran up the Pike for the Union lines, with the gray-clad soldiers on their heels.

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Additional Notes Concerning The Battle of Franklin

- **Local Time and Astronomical Data -** According to the **US Naval Observatory**, the escape of Schofield's Union Army at Spring Hill on November 29, 1864 was accomplished in complete darkness. The sun set (top of the Sun's disk at a level horizon) at 5:35pm local time and there was no moonlight - the 29th was a new moon.
- **At Franklin November 30th, the sun set at 5:34pm local time -** (local time was Military Railroad Time and is the equivilent of today's Daylight Savings Time). The sliver crescent moon (3% of the Moon's visible disk illuminated) provided negligible light and set at 7:08pm. Except for muzzle flashes, it was then pitch dark.
- **The last soldier to die from wounding at Franklin** was Rebel Heinrich Harmier of Robertson's Battery. He was struck in the left eye by a minie ball, or a fragment, that lodged in his skull. Except for the loss of sight in that eye, Harmier did not have apparent long term physical or mental impairment. But the wound never completely healed. Recurring flare-ups of infection and excruciating headaches forced Harmier to repeatedly seek medical and finally, surgical relief. On Valantines Day, February 14, 1912, the old soldier died of his wound. At long last, Heinrich Harmier was released from the torment that began over 47 years earlier at The Battle of Franklin, Tennessee.

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The 1864 battle was fought along the south edge of Franklin - which was then at the Carter farm. Over time, all of the trench line, and the battleground south of it, has gradually become quiet neighborhoods and small businesses - except for a small section of trench line near Hwy 96 West and 11th Avenue, and the 11 acres of protected ground around the Carter House.

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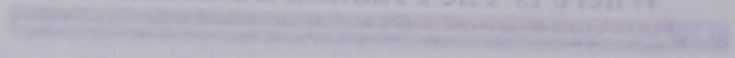

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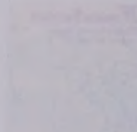

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Birth/Christening, 1846, Indiana, United States
Father: Erasmus Brown, Mother: Sarah Lindsey
Spouse: Nancy Collier
Exact Spelling: Off

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☐ **Owen Solomon BROWN**
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Event(s):
Birth: 8 Oct 1846
Owen Twp, Jackson, Indiana

Parents:
Father: Erasmus Travis BROWN
Mother: Sarah Ann LINDSEY

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Results: All Sources

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Marriage, 1865, Indiana, United States
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Results: All Sources (27 matches)

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CALAHAN, DENNIS	FARMER	27	IN	200
WILLIAMS, SOPHIA		14	OHIO	200
CONOR, HIRAM	FARMER	18	OHIO	200
CONOR, FRANKLIN	FARMER	20	OHIO	200
CONOR, CHARLES	FARMER	24	OHIO	200
CONOR, ALCINDA		55	VA	200
CONOR, WILLIAM G	FARMER	72	NJ	200
WININGER, SOLOMON		02	IN	200
WININGER, JOHN		05	IN	200
WININGER, AMELIA		07	IN	200
WININGER, JULIA		09	IN	200
WININGER, FRANCES		31	KY	200
WININGER, CALVIN	FARMER	28	TENN	200
DAVIS, JAMES		01	IN	200
DAVIS, ELIZA		20	IN	200
DAVIS, LEVI	LABOURER	18	IN	200
HUGHES, MARY E		6MO	IN	200
HUGHES, JAMES R		03	IN	200
HUGHES, PARTHENA		26	IN	200
HUGHES, SILAS	FARMER	24	NC	200
COLLIER, WILLIAM		13	IN	200
COLLIER, RICHARD		17	IN	200
COLLIER, MARTHA		19	IN	200
COLLIER, JOHN	LABOURER	21	IN	200
COLLIER, NELLY		40	KY	200
ELKINS, WILLIAM		03	IN	200
ELKINS, MARTHA		5MO	IN	200
ELKINS, JOHN H		05	IN	200
ELKINS, BETHTHANA		08	IN	200
ELKINS, NANCY		24	IN	200
ELKINS, STEPHEN	LABOURER	25	IN	200
BROWN, SEMANTHE		10MO	IN	200
BROWN, ELISHA		03	IN	200
BROWN, WILLIAM		06	IN	200
BROWN, EDMUND		09	IN	200
BROWN, CATHARINE		27	KY	200
BROWN, ALFRED	FARMER	31	NC	200
TADLOCK, EDMUND		01	IN	200
TADLOCK, WESLEY		04	IN	200
TADLOCK, THOMAS J		06	IN	200
TADLOCK, NANCY J		08	IN	200
TADLOCK, CAROLINE		10	IN	200
TADLOCK, MARGARET		32	IN	200
TADLOCK, JOHN	CARPENTER	34	IN	200
JOHNSON, CYNTHIA A		27	IN	200
JOHNSON, THOMAS J	FARMER	27	IN	200
NELSON, THOMAS		2MO	IN	200
NELSON, ELEANOR		05	IN	200

NELSON, MARGARET		07	IN	200
NELSON, RUTH		30	IN	200
NELSON, JOHN	FARMER	27	IN	200
PRATER, CAROLINE		03	IN	200
PRATER, ALEXANDER		06	IN	200
PRATER, MARGARET		08	IN	200
PRATER, SILAS		12	IN	200
PRATER, LUCRETIA		16	IN	200
PRATER, HANNAH		29	IN	200
PRATER, THOMAS	FARMER	38	KY	200
DAVIS, PLEASANT		01	IN	200
DAVIS, SILAS J		03	IN	200
DAVIS, EMBERSON G		05	IN	200
DAVIS, POLLY		30	NC	200
DAVIS, SAMUEL	FARMER	30	IN	200
GEORGE, MARGARET		04	IN	199
GEORGE, JOHN		07	IN	199
GEORGE, DAVID B		09	IN	199
GEORGE, CATHARINE		11	IN	199
GEORGE, MARY		14	IN	199
GEORGE, ELEANOR		15	IN	199
GEORGE, MARGARET		42	IN	199
GEORGE, WILLIAM	FARMER	43	UNKNOWN	199
SCOTT, SAMUEL		01	IN	199
SCOTT, SALLY A		03	IN	199
SCOTT, MARY E		07	IN	199
SCOTT, MELINDA K		11	IN	199
SCOTT, DAVID		15	IN	199
SCOTT, WILLIAM	FARMER	17	IN	199
SCOTT, JOHN	NONE	19	IN	199
SCOTT, JAMES	FARMER	21	IN	199
SCOTT, PAMELA		40	IN	199
EDWARDS, THOMAS		11	KY	199
EDWARDS, PARKEY		12	KY	199
EDWARDS, AUTHENILE		14	KY	199
EDWARDS, CYRENIS		15	KY	199
EDWARDS, HENRY	FARMER	16	KY	199
EDWARDS, SERENA J		18	KY	199
EDWARDS, LOUISA		23	KY	199
EDWARDS, NANCY		27	KY	199
EDWARDS, MARTHA		46	KY	199
EDWARDS, DAVID	FARMER	51	KY	199
WAGONER, JOHN	TANNER	20	IN	199
BRANNEMAN, LAWSON		01	IN	199
BRANNEMAN, DANIEL H		02	IN	199
BRANNEMAN, WILLIAM T		04	IN	199
BRANNEMAN, MARTHA		05	IN	199
BRANNEMAN, EMALINE		06	IN	199
BRANNEMAN, MARY		22	IN	199
BRANNEMAN, CHRISTIAN	TANNER	20	KY	199
BROWN, NANCY		01	IN	199
BROWN, JEMIMA		22	IN	199
BROWN, JAMES	FARMER	20	KY	199
PARIS, ELIZABETH E		02	IN	199
PARIS, DELILAH		06	IN	199
PARIS, ANDERSON		08	KY	199
PARIS, MARY		10	KY	199
PARIS, PHEBE		13	KY	199
PARIS, LUCINDA		15	KY	199
PARIS, MOSES	FARMER	17	KY	199

PARIS, WILLIAM	FARMER	19	KY	199
PARIS, MARY		43	KY	199
PARIS, JOHN	FARMER	42	KY	199
DAVIS, RILEY		07	IN	199
HUGHES, JANE		66	NC	199
HUGHES, MICHAEL	FARMER	66	NC	199
HINKLE, GEORGE U		9MO	IN	199
HINKLE, SUSAN A		06	IN	199
HINKLE, NANCY		30	LA	199
HINKLE, DAVID	FARMER	33	IN	199
ALLEN, ARRENA		02	IN	199
ALLEN, WILLIAM J		05	IN	199
ALLEN, CHARITY		10	IN	199
ALLEN, SARAH		13	IN	199
ALLEN, POLLY		36	NC	199
ALLEN, JAMES T	FARMER	36	IN	199
LINDLEY, LAVINA		21	IN	199
LINDLEY, JAMES G	FARMER	26	IN	199
RAILE, MARTHA		4MO	IN	199
RAILE, SOLOMON		02	IN	199
RAILE, ELIJAH		04	IN	199
RAILE, HENRY		05	NC	199
RAILE, THOMAS		07	NC	199
RAILE, AARON		08	NC	199
RAILE, DILLY		37	NC	199
RAILE, GEORGE	SHOEMAKER	38	NC	199
RUDE, WORDEN	LABOURER	21	ILLINOIS	199
POOR, MARY C		6MO	IN	199
POOR, ELIJAH		02	IN	199
POOR, THYRZA		05	IN	199
POOR, MARTHA J		24	KY	199
POOR, JOHN	COOPER	24	IN	199
PAINE, MARTHA		01	IN	199
PAINE, POLLY		21	IN	199
PAINE, GILBERT	FARMER	21	IN	199
CUNNINGHAM, MARGARET		28	MISSOURI	199
PAINE, DANIEL		12	IN	199
PAINE, WILLIAM		06	IN	199
PAINE, MARY A		47	NY	199
PAINE, MATTHIAS	FARMER	52	NY	198
TADLOCK, AARON	LABOURER	31	IN	198
DUNLAP, ROBERT		05	IN	198
DUNLAP, ELEANOR		16	IN	198
DUNLAP, ELIZABETH		18	IN	198
DUNLAP, MARTHA		49	KY	198
DUNLAP, STEPHEN	FARMER	59	KY	198
GUTHERIE, MARY A		15	IN	198
GUTHERIE, LEANAH		17	IN	198
GUTHERIE, SARAH E		19	IN	198
POOR, ELLEN G		02	IN	198
POOR, AMANDA E		04	IN	198
POOR, THOMAS B		09	IN	198
POOR, DANIEL U		11	IN	198
POOR, LEWIS		14	IN	198
POOR, ALVAN	FARMER	20	IN	198
POOR, THYRZA		39	TENN	198
POOR, WENDEL	FARMER	50	MASS	198
LINDLEY, CLARISSA		11	IN	198
LINDLEY, NANCY		13	IN	198
LINDLEY, MANDRILL		15	IN	198

LINDLEY, ELIZA J		17	IN	198
LINDLEY, JOHN S	FARMER	21	IN	198
LINDLEY, NANCY		59	KY	198
LINDLEY, ALVAN	FARMER	54	VERMONT	198
GALLION, ALVAN		9MO	IN	198
GALLION, ABRAHAM		02	IN	198
GALLION, ELIZABETH		03	IN	198
GALLION, MATILDA		28	IN	198
GALLION, MATTHIAS	FARMER	32	TENN	198
PIERCE, PLEASANT		01	TENN	198
PIERCE, JOSEPH L		03	TENN	198
PIERCE, GILBERT		06	TENN	198
PIERCE, MELINDA		26	TENN	198
PIERCE, THORNTON	LABOURER	27	TENN	198
OWEN, JAMES	FARMER	30	IN	198
OWEN, ANDERSON W		06	IN	198
OWEN, LEWIS H		08	IN	198
OWEN, JOHN B		11	IN	198
OWEN, JANE		39	NC	198
OWEN, ALBERT	FARMER	41	KY	198
MITCHELL, SAMUEL		02	IN	198
MITCHELL, LEVI		05	IN	198
MITCHELL, ZIPPORAH		07	IN	198
MITCHELL, ANDREW		10	IN	198
MITCHELL, BURILLA		31	KY	198
MITCHELL, ABRAHAM	FARMER	37	NC	198
UTTERBACK, MARTHA F		3MO	IN	198
UTTERBACK, SUSAN		03	IN	198
UTTERBACK, ELIZABETH		05	IN	198
UTTERBACK, NANCY		07	IN	198
UTTERBACK, SAMUEL		08	IN	198
UTTERBACK, MELISSA		10	IN	198
UTTERBACK, FANNY		32	KY	198
UTTERBACK, CLARK	FARMER	34	KY	198
OSBOURNE, WESLEY C		01	IN	198
OSBOURNE, MARY J		20	IN	198
OSBOURNE, ALFRED	FARMER	34	NC	198
CUMMINS, SARAH E		01	IN	198
CUMMINS, SUSAN		02	IN	198
CUMMINS, DAVID J		04	IN	198
CUMMINS, MELINDA		26	IN	198
CUMMINS, JOSEPH	FARMER	32	IN	198
HART, WALTER		3MO	IN	198
HART, MARY		07	IN	198
HART, ANNE E		11	OHIO	198
HART, LATITIA		13	OHIO	198
HART, SIMON	LABOURER	16	OHIO	198
HART, MARY		43	PA	198
HART, THOMAS	STONEMASON	41	PA	198
MCCORY, MARY A		01	IN	198
MCCORY, EVALINE		03	IN	198
MCCORY, CHARLES		06	IN	198
MCCORY, SARAH J		07	IN	198
MCCORY, VANDEVER		09	IN	198
MCCORY, HARRIET		12	IN	198
MCCORY, WILLIAM E		14	IN	198
MCCORY, MARY A		37	MARYLAND	198
MCCORY, JOEL	TRADER	37	NY	198
WEDDLE, MELINDA J		01	IN	198
WEDDLE, JAMES		09	IN	198

WEDDLE, SARAH		19	IN	198
WEDDLE, RANSOM	FARMER	28	TENN	198
MATLOCK, ELIZABETH		14	IN	198
MATLOCK, WILLIAM	LABOURER	20	TENN	197
WEDDLE, SARAH E		10MO	IN	197
WEDDLE, GEORGE W		03	IN	197
WEDDLE, MARY J		04	IN	197
WEDDLE, ELIZABETH		22	IN	197
WEDDLE, AMOS	LABOURER	24	IN	197
PERRY, ELIJAH A		03	IN	197
PERRY, MARY		21	IN	197
PERRY, ISAAC	LABOURER	25	NC	197
GOSS, DORCAS A		8MO	IN	197
GOSS, MARGARET M		03	IN	197
GOSS, MATILDA		24	NC	197
GOSS, ALLEN	FARMER	26	IN	197
WININGER, AMANDA		2MO	IN	197
WININGER, STEPHEN P		03	IN	197
WININGER, FRANCES		06	IN	197
WININGER, RACHEL A		06	IN	197
WININGER, MATILDA		07	IN	197
WININGER, SARAH		11	IN	197
WININGER, JOHN C		11	IN	197
WININGER, MARGARET		13	KY	197
WININGER, NANCY		31	TENN	197
WININGER, PHILIP	FARMER	37	TENN	197
WININGER, JAMES M		4MO	IN	197
WININGER, MARY M		02	IN	197
WININGER, ADAM		04	IN	197
WININGER, PAMELA		19	KY	197
WININGER, JAMES H	LABOURER	23	TENN	197
MURPHY, DENNIS		05	ILLINOIS	197
MURPHY, MARY		43	VA	197
WOOD, NANCY J		2MO	IN	197
WOOD, MILLE		02	IN	197
WOOD, SUSAN		20	IN	197
WOOD, DANIEL	FARMER	24	IN	197
WRAY, RUTH E		01	IN	197
WRAY, HIRAM H		02	IN	197
WRAY, DRUSILLA		24	VA	197
WRAY, ANDREW	FARMER	52	KY	197
UTTERBACK, LUCY G		01	IN	197
UTTERBACK, JOHN D		04	IN	197
UTTERBACK, MARY		10	IN	197
UTTERBACK, JEMIMA		10	IN	197
UTTERBACK, AMANDA		26	IN	197
UTTERBACK, JAMES	FARMER	37	KY	197
CORNET, DENSON	LABOURER	22	KY	197
CORNET, ROBERT		10	IN	197
CORNET, SARAH E		12	IN	197
CORNET, NATHANIEL		15	IN	197
CORNET, WILLIAM		15	IN	197
CORNET, POLLY		17	IN	197
CORNET, MARGARET		50	VA	197
CORNET, ISAAC	FARMER	51	VA	197
MILLS, ELIZA		21	VA	197
MILLS, ANDREW J	FARMER	23	NC	197
WELLS, MARGARET A		20	IN	197
WELLS, WILLIAM F	FARMER	23	IN	197
BOTTORFF, FRANCIS M		07	IN	197

BOTTORFF, WILLIAM		13	IN	197
BOTTORFF, JAMES	FARMER	16	IN	197
BOTTORFF, SALLY		19	IN	197
BOTTORFF, ELIJAH	FARMER	20	IN	197
BOTTORFF, CATHARINE		22	KY	197
BOTTORFF, JANE		49	KY	197
BOTTORFF, JOHN	FARMER	49	KY	197
DODDS, JONATHAN	FARMER	17	IN	197
DODDS, SAMUEL	FARMER	21	IN	197
DODDS, ZIPPORAH		55	NC	197
DODDS, ANDREW	FARMER	53	KY	197
VAWTER, LOUISA		04	IN	197
VAWTER, PHETNEY A		10	IN	197
VAWTER, SARAH		12	IN	197
VAWTER, PHEBE		31	IN	197
VAWTER, JULIUS	FARMER	37	VA	197
SCOTT, EMILY		2MO	IN	197
SCOTT, ANDREW D		03	IN	197
SCOTT, NEWTON		05	IN	197
SCOTT, MARY JANE		11	IN	197
SCOTT, ELIZABETH		12	IN	197
SCOTT, CYNTHIA		28	IN	197
SCOTT, JOHN P	FARMER	38	KY	197
ZOLLMAN, CYNTHIA		02	IN	197
ZOLLMAN, ELIZABETH		19	IN	197
ZOLLMAN, HENRY	FARMER	28	IN	197
GUTHERIE, WILLIAM H		4MO	IN	197
GUTHERIE, REBECCA J		03	IN	196
GUTHERIE, ABNER		05	IN	196
GUTHERIE, MARY E		07	IN	196
GUTHERIE, CHARLOTTE		09	IN	196
GUTHERIE, ELIZABETH		32	IN	196
GUTHERIE, ROBERT	FARMER	30	IN	196
TURPEN, LUCRETIA		01	IN	196
TURPEN, EDWARD		03	IN	196
TURPEN, JANE		04	IN	196
TURPEN, JESSE		05	IN	196
TURPEN, WILLIAM		06	IN	196
TURPEN, MOSES		08	IN	196
TURPEN, POLLY		09	IN	196
TURPEN, JOHN		10	IN	196
TURPEN, LUCRETIA		31	IN	196
TURPEN, JESSE	FARMER	35	KY	196
PENDER, LUCY		20	IN	196
PENDER, NANCY A		23	IN	196
PENDER, MARGARET		01	IN	196
PENDER, SARAH E		02	IN	196
PENDER, MARY M		05	IN	196
PENDER, JENNEY		25	IN	196
PENDER, JEREMIAH	FARMER	25	IN	196
FLINN, JAMES	FARMER	19	IN	196
FLINN, ELEANOR		43	NC	196
CRAWFORD, ELIZABETH		21	IN	196
CRAWFORD, LEWIS	FARMER	29	IN	196
JOHNSON, SARAH E		10	IN	196
JOHNSON, LOUISA		13	IN	196
JOHNSON, CLEMMONS	FARMER	17	IN	196
JOHNSON, JOHN H	FARMER	19	IN	196
JOHNSON, GEORGE U	TRADER	26	IN	196
JOHNSON, SARAH		45	KY	196

JOHNSON, SOLOMON	FARMER	50	TENN	196
FULLEN, SALLY		01	IN	196
FULLEN, JOHN		03	IN	196
FULLEN, JEMIMA		04	IN	196
FULLEN, ELIZA		30	NC	196
FULLEN, ROBERT	FARMER	27	IN	196
WHITTEAD, RUTH E		01	IN	196
WHITTEAD, POLLY A		03	IN	196
WHITTEAD, ROBERT U		05	IN	196
WHITTEAD, WILLIAM T		08	IN	196
WHITTEAD, SUSAN J		10	IN	196
WHITTEAD, ROSANNA		29	IN	196
WHITTEAD, JOHN	FARMER	33	NC	196
BAKER, SARAH J		14	IN	196
BAKER, FRANCES		29	NC	196
KELLER, HENRY		01	IN	196
KELLER, JAMES		02	IN	196
KELLER, SUSAN		29	NC	196
KELLER, NOAH	FARMER	27	IN	196
MILLS, JAMES P		03	IN	196
MILLS, JOHN J		06	IN	196
MILLS, MARY E		07	IN	196
MILLS, BARTHENA		27	IN	196
MILLS, MORTON	FARMER	27	IN	196
OSBORNE, ANGELINE		13	IN	196
OSBORNE, WILLIAM	LABOURER	23	IN	196
OSBORNE, FRANCES		30	NC	196
OSBORNE, JOHN	FARMER	55	NC	196
BRINIGER, FRANCES		22	IN	196
BRINIGER, BENJAMIN F	FARMER	22	IN	196
BLANCET, EVALINE		21	IN	196
WELLS, MARY K		22	IN	196
WELLS, SAMUEL T	FARMER	28	IN	196
WOODY, RUTH		02	IN	196
WOODY, EZRA		05	IN	196
WOODY, REBECCA C		07	IN	196
WOODY, JOSEPH		10	IN	196
WOODY, SARAH A		12	IN	196
WOODY, NANCY E		14	IN	196
WOODY, JAMES N	FARMER	16	IN	196
WOODY, SERILDA T		20	IN	196
WOODY, ANNA		40	TENN	196
WOODY, JOSEPH	FARMER	41	NC	196
FERGUSON, CELEY		01	IN	196
FERGUSON, WILLIAM		02	IN	196
FERGUSON, SARAH		18	IN	196
FERGUSON, GEORGE	--	24	IN	196
HENDERSON, THORNTON		6MO	IN	196
HENDERSON, ADALINE		02	IN	196
HENDERSON, REBBECCA		23	IN	196
HENDERSON, HICKMAN	FARMER	27	IN	196
KINDRED, ABRAHAM		10	IN	195
KINDRED, WILLIAM		12	IN	195
KINDRED, SCOTT		15	IN	195
KINDRED, CARRICK	FARMER	19	IN	195
KINDRED, SARAH		21	IN	195
KINDRED, EDWARD	FARMER	22	IN	195
KINDRED, BARTHOLOMEW	FARMER	30	IN	195
KINDRED, SARAH		57	KY	195
KINDRED, EDWARD	FARMER	59	KY	195

KINDRED, NANCY		10	IN	195
HILL, WELLBORN		15	IN	195
ELSTON, WILLIAM		13	IN	195
ELSTON, URETTA		16	IN	195
ELSTON, SARAH A		39	U CANIDA	195
ELSTON, THOMAS	FARMER	43	KY	195
CLAMPIT, HARVEY		15	IN	195
CLAMPIT, MATTHIAS	FARMER	25	NC	195
CLAMPIT, ENOCH		01	IN	195
CLAMPIT, POLLY		25	IN	195
CLAMPIT, DAVID	FARMER	25	NC	195
CALAHAN, MARY E		4MO	IN	195
CALAHAN, SUSAN		22	KY	195
CALAHAN, THOMAS	FARMER	19	IN	195
CALAHAN, JAMES H		1MO	IN	195
CALAHAN, DENNIS		01	IN	195
CALAHAN, MARGARET		23	KY	195
CALAHAN, MOSES	FARMER	22	IN	195
CALAHAN, MARGARET		95	VA	195
CALAHAN, DELILAH		06	IN	195
CALAHAN, JAMES		09	IN	195
CALAHAN, JINCEY		12	IN	195
CALAHAN, MARGARET		14	IN	195
CALAHAN, JESSE	FARMER	16	IN	195
CALAHAN, ELIZABETH		45	KY	195
CALAHAN, JAMES	FARMER	43	KY	195
GUTHERIE, ELIZABETH		03	IN	195
GUTHERIE, CAROLINE		09	IN	195
GUTHERIE, MELISSA		13	IN	195
GUTHERIE, ELIHU		11MO	IN	195
GUTHERIE, JANE		20	IN	195
GUTHERIE, HUGH	FARMER	31	IN	195
NORMAN, GEORGE R		02	IN	195
NORMAN, SARAH J		03	IN	195
NORMAN, MARY J		21	IN	195
NORMAN, HENRY	FARMER	27	NC	195
STIP, MAHALA		15	IN	195
STIP, JONATHAN	--	23	KY	195
ELKINS, ELIJAH	FARMER	19	IN	195
ELKINS, WILLIS M		05	IN	195
ELKINS, WILLIAM F		08	IN	195
ELKINS, JOHN W		10	IN	195
ELKINS, SALLY A		12	IN	195
ELKINS, HENRY		13	IN	195
ELKINS, ELIZABETH		17	IN	195
ELKINS, MATILDA		38	TENN	195
ELKINS, JESSE	FARMER	59	VA	195
NORMAN, POLLY		27	KY	195
NORMAN, ISAAC	FARMER	29	NC	195
CROUCHER, WILLIAM	FARMER	20	IN	195
CROUCHER, POLLY		52	NC	195
CROUCHER, DAVID	FARMER	55	KY	195
TERRILL, NANCY		03	IN	195
TERRILL, ELIZABETH		04	IN	195
TERRILL, POLLY		06	IN	195
TERRILL, DRUSILLA		23	IN	195
TERRILL, JOSEPH	FARMER	22	IN	195
PHILLIPS, PHEBE		75	NC	195
PHILLIPS, JANE		12	IN	195
PHILLIPS, LUCY		32	TENN	195

PHILLIPS, ISAAC	FARMER	38	NC	195
UTTERBACK, WILLIAM	LABOURER	22	KY	195
TURPEN, HARRIET		02	IN	195
TURPEN, WILLIAM		05	IN	195
TURPEN, JAMES		07	IN	195
TURPEN, ELIZABETH		09	IN	195
TURPEN, JANE		12	IN	195
TURPEN, ELIJAH		14	IN	195
TURPEN, FRAKA		32	KY	195
TURPEN, MOSES	FARMER	38	KY	195
FISH, ISAAC		02	IN	195
FISH, SARAH		05	IN	195
FISH, WESLEY		07	IN	195
FISH, SIDNEY		10	IN	195
FISH, HENRY		12	IN	195
FISH, MARTHA A		13	IN	194
FISH, JAMES		14	IN	194
FISH, RYAN	FARMER	16	IN	194
FISH, JOHN	FARMER	18	IN	194
FISH, NANCY		44	KY	194
FISH, CORBAN	FARMER	44	NC	194
WOOD, SARAH		66	KY	194
CLAMPIT, WILLIAM R		10MO	IN	194
CLAMPIT, SARAH E		03	IN	194
CLAMPIT, SUSAN		21	IN	194
CLAMPIT, JOHN	FARMER	29	NC	194
SHORTRIDGE, JACOB R		02	IN	194
SHORTRIDGE, GEORGE W		04	IN	194
SHORTRIDGE, ELIZA T		07	IN	194
SHORTRIDGE, MICHELL S		10	IN	194
SHORTRIDGE, NANCY A		12	IN	194
SHORTRIDGE, WILLIAM H		14	IN	194
SHORTRIDGE, SARAH		35	TENN	194
SHORTRIDGE, MILES H	FARMER	41	VA	194
KINDRED, WILLIAM A		02	IN	194
KINDRED, REBECCA H		04	IN	194
KINDRED, NANCY A		04	IN	194
KINDRED, POLLY		08	IN	194
KINDRED, MARY E		10	IN	194
KINDRED, DANIEL R		12	IN	194
KINDRED, BARTHENA		14	IN	194
KINDRED, BARTHOLOMEW	FARMER	16	IN	194
KINDRED, JOHN	FARMER	20	IN	194
KINDRED, SOPHIA		20	IN	194
KINDRED, REBECCA		36	OHIO	194
KINDRED, DANIEL	FARMER	42	KY	194
HOWE, THOMAS		05	KY	194
HINKLE, REBECCA		23	IN	194
BRANNEMAN, AMANDA		8MO	IN	194
BRANNEMAN, DEBALINE		03	IN	194
BRANNEMAN, SARAH E		08	IN	194
BRANNEMAN, SUSAN		10	IN	194
BRANNEMAN, MARY A		14	IN	194
BRANNEMAN, HENRY	FARMER	16	IN	194
BRANNEMAN, BARTHENA		39	KY	194
BRANNEMAN, ABRAHAM	FARMER	49	NC	194
LINDLEY, ELIZA J		01	IN	194
LINDLEY, JAMES V		03	IN	194
LINDLEY, SAMUEL J		05	IN	194
LINDLEY, MARY A		25	IN	194

LINDLEY, THOMAS J	FARMER	26	IN	194
MOTSINGER, GEORGE R		2MO	IN	194
MOTSINGER, AMANDA		24	KY	194
MOTSINGER, WILLIAM	FARMER	25	IN	194
YOUNG, SARAH E		7MO	IN	194
YOUNG, MELINDA		23	NC	194
YOUNG, ALEXANDER	FARMER	21	KY	194
BRANNEMAN, MARGARETTA		01	IN	194
BRANNEMAN, JULIET		22	KY	194
BRANNEMAN, ABRAHAM	FARMER	21	IN	194
GRAGG, HENRY E		14	IN	194
GRAGG, LOUISA L		18	IN	194
GRAGG, MINERVA L		19	KY	194
GRAGG, MARGARET		46	KY	194
BLANCET, EVALINE		22	IN	194
BLANCET, MARY E		10MO	IN	194
BLANCET, NANCY J		18	IN	194
BLANCET, WILLIAM	FARMER	19	IN	194
WEDDLE, JETHRO		01	IN	194
WEDDLE, POLLY A		21	IN	194
WEDDLE, NATHANIEL	FARMER	22	IN	194
WEDDLE, PRESTON		01	IN	194
WEDDLE, DANIEL		06	IN	194
WEDDLE, NANCY		09	IN	194
WEDDLE, SARAH A		11	IN	194
WEDDLE, NORMAN		15	IN	194
WEDDLE, MARY A		19	IN	194
WEDDLE, POLLY		47	KY	194
WEDDLE, EDWARD	FARMER	53	TENN	194
HAMILTON, MORTON		04	IN	194
HAMILTON, MARTIN D		06	IN	194
HAMILTON, LYDIA		08	IN	194
HAMILTON, DULCINEA		10	IN	194
HAMILTON, MARIA		12	IN	194
HAMILTON, RICHARD E		14	IN	194
HAMILTON, ELIZA J		16	KY	194
HAMILTON, BENJAMIN	FARMER	18	KY	194
HAMILTON, HANNAH		44	VERMONT	194
HAMILTON, WILLIAM	FARMER	44	KY	194
WRAY, HIRAM		01	IN	193
WRAY, JAMES W		05	IN	193
WRAY, INGRA T		08	IN	193
WRAY, WILLIAM G		09	KY	193
WRAY, OLIVER T		11	KY	193
WRAY, ELI		13	KY	193
WRAY, ALEXANDER H		15	KY	193
WRAY, ELIZABETH E		17	KY	193
WRAY, JOSEPHUS	FARMER	19	KY	193
WRAY, PAULINA		40	KY	193
WRAY, ELI	FARMER	49	KY	193
GREGORY, AGNES		21	IN	193
EDWARDS, EURETTA		02	IN	193
EDWARDS, JOSEPH G		04	IN	193
EDWARDS, BURRILLA P		06	IN	193
EDWARDS, ELIZABETH A		09	IN	193
EDWARDS, JAMES W		13	IN	193
EDWARDS, SARAH A		15	IN	193
EDWARDS, JOHN L		16	IN	193
EDWARDS, ELIZABETH		38	OHIO	193
EDWARDS, JOEL	FARMER	42	KY	193

BLANCET, MARY A		15	IN	193
BLANCET, CAVINS	FARMER	17	IN	193
BLANCET, SALLY		45	VA	193
BLANCET, JOEL	FARMER	49	VA	193
ROGERS, PRESTON		01	IN	193
ROGERS, CATHARINE		04	IN	193
ROGERS, NANCY		08	IN	193
ROGERS, JAMES		10	IN	193
ROGERS, MARGARET		12	IN	193
ROGERS, FILLY		15	IN	193
ROGERS, NANCY		44	TENN	193
FOUNTAIN, NOAH		01	IN	193
FOUNTAIN, STEPHEN		02	IN	193
FOUNTAIN, SOPHIA		04	IN	193
FOUNTAIN, ISAAC		07	IN	193
FOUNTAIN, ABSALOM		12	IN	193
FOUNTAIN, MARTHA		13	IN	193
FOUNTAIN, WILLIAM		15	IN	193
FOUNTAIN, HARDIN		17	IN	193
FOUNTAIN, JINCEY		35	IN	193
FOUNTAIN, THOMAS	FARMER	40	NC	193
FOWLER, THOMAS		12	IN	193
ZOLLMAN, MARY		53	VA	193
ZOLLMAN, ADAM	FARMER	56	VA	193
HOBSON, JULIUS		14	IN	193
STEPHENS, MARY		53	PA	193
STEPHENS, THOMAS	FARMER	52	VA	193
STEPHENS, AMOS G		3MO	IN	193
STEPHENS, ELLEN		16	KY	193
STEPHENS, THOMAS	FARMER	24	IN	193
OWEN, MARY J		11	IN	193
VAWTER, ELIZABETH		65	VA	193
NEWKIRK, AILSY		12	IN	193
WELLS, JAMES C	STUDENT	20	IN	193
WELLS, SARAH		62	KY	193
WELLS, JACOB	FARMER	58	TENN	193
WHITE, ELIZABETH		11MO	IN	193
WHITE, POLLY		27	NC	193
WHITE, AARON	FARMER	31	PA	193
FOUNTAIN, LOUISA		31	NC	193
FOUNTAIN, ELIZABETH		71	NC	193
FOUNTAIN, JAMES	FARMER	74	NC	193
CROUCHER, WILLIAM F		06	IN	193
CROUCHER, SARAH		08	IN	193
CROUCHER, SUSANNAH		10	IN	193
CROUCHER, MARY E		12	IN	193
CROUCHER, MARGARET C		25	IN	193
CROUCHER, JAMES W	FARMER	38	KY	193
SAWYER, JOHN A		7MO	IN	193
SAWYER, MARIA		02	IN	193
SAWYER, GEORGE D		05	IN	193
SAWYER, DEMARKUS S		09	IN	193
SAWYER, LUCINDA		10	IN	193
SAWYER, EDMUND		14	IN	193
SAWYER, ELIZABETH		15	IN	193
SAWYER, ISAAC	NONE	18	IN	193
SAWYER, MARY		22	TENN	193
SAWYER, EDMUND	FARMER	46	NC	193
HARREL, JOSEPHUS		10	IN	193
HARREL, JOHN C		12	IN	193

HARREL, ERASMUS L		14	IN	193
HARREL, CHESTER D	FARMER	16	IN	193
HARREL, LEWIS D	FARMER	18	IN	193
HARREL, ADALINE		20	IN	192
HARREL, MARY		48	KY	192
HARREL, WILLIAM	FARMER	49	KY	192
WEDDLE, NANCY C		18	IN	192
WEDDLE, ANDREW J	SHOEMAKER	23	IN	192
WEDDLE, MARGARET M		02	IN	192
WEDDLE, WILLIAM N		08	IN	192
WEDDLE, ADALINE		11	IN	192
WEDDLE, SARAH J		13	IN	192
WEDDLE, ELIZA		15	IN	192
WEDDLE, GASPER	LABOURER	18	IN	192
WEDDLE, ELIZABETH		36	TENN	192
WEDDLE, ISAAC Y	FARMER	41	TENN	192
HOBBS, GABRIEL L		3MO	IN	192
HOBBS, RANDOLPH		02	IN	192
HOBBS, NANCY M		04	IN	192
HOBBS, MARY A		06	IN	192
HOBBS, FRANCIS M		07	IN	192
HOBBS, ZACHEUS H		09	IN	192
HOBBS, SUSANNAH		10	IN	192
HOBBS, SARAH		30	VA	192
HOBBS, GREENBERRY	FARMER	45	VA	192
GALLION, GEORGE C		1MO	IN	192
GALLION, JOHN		02	IN	192
GALLION, MARGARET M		05	IN	192
GALLION, DICY		28	KY	192
GALLION, JAMES	FARMER	30	TENN	192
SUTFEN, NANCY		7MO	IN	192
SUTFEN, ELIJAH		03	IN	192
SUTFEN, RACHEL		05	IN	192
SUTFEN, JUDITH		35	KY	192
CURRY, PLEASANT		05	IN	192
CURRY, JAMES F		09	IN	192
CURRY, ESTHER		12	IN	192
CURRY, ELIJAH		15	IN	192
CURRY, LUCY		17	IN	192
CURRY, JOHN	NONE	19	IN	192
CURRY, MARY		36	TENN	192
CURRY, WILLIAM	FARMER	39	TENN	192
STIPP, MARIA J		24	KY	192
STIPP, ISAACK	FARMER	22	IN	192
PARRIS, VANDEVER		01	IN	192
PARRIS, DARINDA		04	IN	192
PARRIS, WILLIAM		08	IN	192
PARRIS, NANCY		10	IN	192
PARRIS, MELINDA		12	KY	192
PARRIS, LITTITHIA		33	KY	192
PARRIS, JAMES	FARMER	33	KY	192
ELKINS, JESSE		03	IN	192
ELKINS, JOSEPH		07	IN	192
ELKINS, ELLEN		09	IN	192
ELKINS, DRURY	LABOURER	34	KY	192
COLLIER, HIRAM		01	IN	192
COLLIER, DILLY		03	IN	192
COLLIER, NANCY		22	IN	192
COLLIER, DRURY	LABOURER	27	IN	192
CURRY, SALLY A		3MO	IN	192

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CURRY, MARY A		03	IN	192
CURRY, ELIJAH L		05	IN	192
CURRY, RACHEL		24	IN	192
CURRY, JOSEPH	FARMER	28	IN	192
BYERLY, LOUISA		23	IN	192
BYERLY, WILLIAMS	WAGONMAKER	27	TENN	192
TRUBLOOD, MARY E		02	IN	192
SMITH, LUCRETIA		12	IN	192
TRUBLOOD, THEODORE F		05	IN	192
TRUBLOOD, REBECCA A		06	IN	192
TRUBLOOD, RHODY A		08	IN	192
TRUBLOOD, WILLIAM R		11	IN	192
TRUBLOOD, JOHN A		12	IN	192
TRUBLOOD, NANCY		31	TENN	192
TRUBLOOD, JAMES	FARMER	33	NC	192
SMITH, ELIZA J		01	IN	192
SMITH, WILLIAM R		05	IN	192
SMITH, JAMES M		08	IN	192
SMITH, DAN		10	IN	192
SMITH, DILLY		33	KY	192
SMITH, DANIEL	FARMER	41	NC	192
DODDS, DANIEL B		02	IN	192
DODDS, NANCY C		05	IN	192
DODDS, SARAH		29	MARYLAND	192
DODDS, URIAS	FARMER	30	IN	192
DRYDEN, ELIZABETH F		16	IN	192
DRYDEN, JAMES	FARMER	24	IN	192
CURRY, ELIZA A		01	IN	191
CURRY, ROXANA		03	IN	191
CURRY, MARY A		23	IN	191
CURRY, PLEASANT	FARMER	30	TENN	191
ROBINET, POLLY A		14	ILLINOIS	191
HUNSUCKER, MARGARET		24	TENN	191
HUNSUCKER, GEORGE	NONE	72	NC	191
HUNSUCKER, SARAH		21	IN	191
HUNSUCKER, HENRY	FARMER	22	TENN	191
ZIKE, MARGARET		18	IN	191
ZIKE, JAMES	LABOURER	30	KY	191
ZIKE, WILLIAM		10	IN	191
ZIKE, ELIZABETH		38	NC	191
ZIKE, JACOB	FARMER	36	KY	191
COLLIER, NANCY E		01	IN	191
COLLIER, WILLIAM P		03	IN	191
COLLIER, MARY E		04	IN	191
COLLIER, HESTER A		26	KY	191
COLLIER, HIRAM	FARMER	25	IN	191
OWEN, MARTHA		25	IN	191
OWEN, JAMES W	FARMER	22	IN	191
SUTTON, REBECCA C		3MO	IN	191
SUTTON, JACOB H		03	IN	191
SUTTON, THOMAS J		05	IN	191
SUTTON, NANCY S		06	IN	191
SUTTON, PHEBE		28	IN	191
SUTTON, HEZEKIAH	FARMER	28	IN	191
SCOTT, JAMES M		2MO	IN	191
SCOTT, NANCY C		05	IN	191
SCOTT, MARTHA		07	IN	191
SCOTT, ALEXANDER		07	IN	191
SCOTT, DANIEL		09	IN	191
SCOTT, BENJAMIN F		11	IN	191

SCOTT, PARTHENA		13	IN	191
SCOTT, MARY		37	KY	191
SCOTT, WILLIAM	FARMER	35	KY	191
FEZELL, JOHN H		12	KY	191
TALBOT, MARY E		6MO	IN	191
TALBOT, HORRY M		02	IN	191
TALBOT, NANCY		23	IN	191
TALBOT, RICHARD	FARMER	24	IN	191
HOLMES, ELIZABETH		50	KY	191
HOLMES, SALMON	FARMER	56	NC	191
DRYDEN, WILLIAM B		10	IN	191
DRYDEN, EMALINE M		12	IN	191
DRYDEN, NANCY		14	IN	191
DRYDEN, JOHN A	FARMER	17	IN	191
DRYDEN, FRANCES J		17	IN	191
DRYDEN, ROBERT	FARMER	20	IN	191
DRYDEN, ELIZABETH		51	NC	191
DRYDEN, JOHN	FARMER	62	KY	191
DRYDEN, RANDOLPH		11MO	IN	191
DRYDEN, JAMES H		03	IN	191
DRYDEN, JASON		05	IN	191
DRYDEN, ELIZA		26	NC	191
DRYDEN, THOMAS	FARMER	29	IN	191
HARREL, ERASTUS		3MO	IN	191
HARREL, ISAAC		02	IN	191
HARREL, MINERVA		05	IN	191
HARREL, ELIZA		07	IN	191
HARREL, EDMUND		09	IN	191
HARREL, ROXANA		11	IN	191
HARREL, ELIZA		43	VERMONT	191
HARREL, EDMUND	FARMER	45	KY	191
FOWLER, JOHN U		12	IN	191
FOWLER, ELIZABETH		14	KY	191
FOWLER, NANCY J		16	KY	191
FOWLER, JAMES	FARMER	17	IN	191
TALMADGE, MARY		39	KY	191
TALMADGE, ISAAC B	FARMER	31	NEW YORK	191
HAYWORTH, ANN		2MO	IN	191
HAYWORTH, ALFRED H		2MO	IN	191
HAYWORTH, AARON L		06	IN	191
HAYWORTH, FRANCIS M		08	IN	191
HAYWORTH, NEWEL C		10	IN	191
HAYWORTH, AILSY		11	IN	191
HAYWORTH, JOHN D		14	IN	191
HAYWORTH, SUSANNAH K		16	IN	191
HAYWORTH, ELIZABETH J		17	IN	191
HAYWORTH, ANNA M		45	TENN	191
HAYWORTH, EMSLEY	FARMER	50	NC	191
HINKLE, GEORGE J		9MO	IN	191
HINKLE, WILLIAM A		04	IN	191
HINKLE, DAVID T		09	IN	191
HINKLE, JACOB L		12	IN	190
HINKLE, JAMES A		15	IN	190
HINKLE, SUSAN C		37	LA	190
HINKLE, WILLIAM	FARMER	39	IN	190
CURRY, NANCY A		01	IN	190
CURRY, SALLY A		15	IN	190
CURRY, JINNY		23	IN	190
CURRY, MARY		34	TENN	190
CURRY, SALLY		58	TENN	190

CURRY, ELIJAH	FARMER	59	NC	190
RENO, JOHN		75	PA	190
EDMUNDS, NARCISSA		10	IN	190
EDMUNDS, JOSEPH		12	IN	190
EDMUNDS, LEWIS		14	IN	190
EDMUNDS, JOHN	FARMER	16	IN	190
EDMUNDS, GEORGE K	FARMER	20	IN	190
EDMUNDS, JANE		44	TENN	190
EDMUNDS, JOHN P	FARMER	47	NC	190
BROWN, WILLIAM L		03	IN	190
BROWN, JOHN M		06	IN	190
BROWN, AMANDA D		28	VA	190
BROWN, JAMES	FARMER	42	TENN	190
PAYNE, JOHN B	BLACKSMITH	23	OHIO	190
THOMPSON, ALEXANDER M	PHYSICIAN	26	IN	190
SEAMAN, NANCY A		41	VA	190
SEAMAN, WILLIAM	MERCHANT	37	OHIO	190
BOYD, WILLIAM L		06	IN	190
BOYD, MARY F		07	IN	190
BOYD, THOMAS		10	IN	190
BOYD, NANCY		14	IN	190
BOYD, LOUISA		15	IN	190
BOYD, SALLY A		17	IN	190
BOYD, ELIZABETH J		19	IN	190
BOYD, SALLY		40	MISSOURI	190
BOYD, JORDAN	TRADER	43	KY	190
VAWTER, WILLIAM B		8MO	IN	190
VAWTER, ELIZABETH E		02	IN	190
VAWTER, HANNAH		22	IN	190
VAWTER, TAZWELL	TRADER	23	VA	190
WADDLE, FRANCIS M		01	IN	190
WADDLE, LEMUEL		02	IN	190
WADDLE, MARY		09	IN	190
WADDLE, SOPHIA		29	IN	190
WADDLE, FRANCIS	MERCHANT	28	IN	190
GEORGE, MARGARET		6MO	IN	190
GEORGE, JUELDA		03	IN	190
GEORGE, MARIA		05	IN	190
GEORGE, JESSE		07	IN	190
GEORGE, ELIZA		08	IN	190
GEORGE, JAMES		10	IN	190
GEORGE, JULIA A		12	IN	190
GEORGE, MARY		14	IN	190
GEORGE, WILLIAM		15	IN	190
GEORGE, AMERICA		17	IN	190
GEORGE, MERCY		38	IN	190
GEORGE, JESSE	FARMER	48	NC	190
WEDDLE, MARY		8MO	IN	190
WEDDLE, MARTHA		8MO	IN	190
WEDDLE, ELIZABETH		03	IN	190
WEDDLE, NANCY		04	IN	190
WEDDLE, MARION C		06	IN	190
WEDDLE, HENRY H		07	IN	190
WEDDLE, ELIZABETH		24	IN	190
WEDDLE, CLAIBOURNE	FARMER	28	IN	190
HANNA, JAMES		01	IN	190
HANNA, ELIZABETH		19	IN	190
HANNA, JOHN	CARPENTER	22	IN	190
LOCKMAN, GEORGE W		2MO	IN	190
LOCKMAN, NANCY		21	IN	190

LOCKMAN, CHARLES W	FARMER	23	IN	190
LOCKMAN, WILLIAM		06	IN	190
LOCKMAN, AMANDA		10	IN	190
LOCKMAN, ELIZABETH E		13	IN	190
LOCKMAN, GEORGE	FARMER	16	IN	190
LOCKMAN, LUCINDA		18	IN	190
LOCKMAN, BARTHOLOMEW	FARMER	20	IN	190
LOCKMAN, AILSY		43	OHIO	190
LOCKMAN, WILLIAM	FARMER	53	KY	190
HERILL, ELIZABETH J		01	IN	190
HERILL, RACHEL		24	IN	190
HERILL, JOSEPH	FARMER	34	KY	190
HUBBARD, WILLIAM H		01	IN	190
HUBBARD, HETTY J		05	IN	190
HUBBARD, DAVID		09	IN	190
HUBBARD, JAMES		11	IN	189
HUBBARD, AARON		13	IN	189
HUBBARD, MARTHA A		14	IN	189
HUBBARD, ELISHA	FARMER	17	IN	189
HUBBARD, LUCINDA		18	IN	189
HUBBARD, NANCY		37	VA	189
HUBBARD, EDMUND	FARMER	38	TENN	189
WEDDLE, DANIEL W		08	IN	189
RICE, SUSANNAH		10MO	IN	189
RICE, RUTH		20	IN	189
RICE, EDMUND W	FARMER	27	ALABAMA	189
DEWIT, MARY E		01	IN	189
DEWIT, LUCINDA		02	IN	189
DEWIT, NANCY J		04	IN	189
DEWIT, ELIZA H		22	IN	189
DEWIT, NATHANIEL	FARMER	29	IN	189
SCOTT, SUSAN		61	MARYLAND	189
SCOTT, JOHN	FARMER	72	VA	189
MAHAN, JOHN C		09	IN	189
MAHAN, CHARLOTTE		11	IN	189
MAHAN, CHRISTIANA		16	IN	189
MAHAN, ELIZABETH		46	PA	189
MAHAN, ANDREW	CABINETMAKER	60	PA	189
WEDDLE, CAROLINE		08	IN	189
WEDDLE, SUSAN E		09	IN	189
WEDDLE, NANCY		30	NC	189
WEDDLE, SERILDA		14	IN	189
OWEN, MARY		51	NC	189
OWEN, DAN	FARMER	68	VA	189
OWEN, MARTHA J		02	IN	189
OWEN, NANCY		22	IN	189
OWEN, JOHN	FARMER	21	IN	189
HUPP, NANCY E		02	IN	189
HUPP, MARY E		04	IN	189
HUPP, LUCY		05	IN	189
HUPP, LOUISA		42	TENN	189
HUPP, WILLIAM	FARMER	36	IN	189
RICH, JOHN		13	IN	189
NEWBERRY, ARWILLA		16	IN	189
GREEN, JOHN H	LABOURER	16	IN	189
WEDDLE, ELIZABETH		38	CONN	189
WEDDLE, JOHN A	FARMER	40	VA	189
DUNLAP, GEORGE W		2MO	IN	189
DUNLAP, WILLIAM		02	IN	189
DUNLAP, SARAH E		05	IN	189

DUNLAP, NANCY		32	IN	189
DUNLAP, JOHN	LABOURER	33	IN	189
MCCLARY, ELIZABETH E		01	IN	189
MCCLARY, JOHN		04	IN	189
MCCLARY, NANCY J		06	IN	189
MCCLARY, SAMUEL		09	IN	189
MCCLARY, LAVISA		11	IN	189
MCCLARY, SARAH		32	IN	189
MCCLARY, TINSLEY D	FARMER	43	UNKNOWN	189
OWENS, FELIX		04	IN	189
OWENS, HARRIET		06	IN	189
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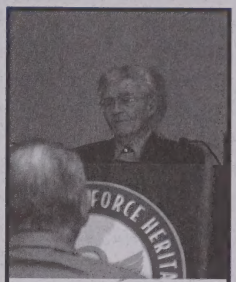
Chapel of the Fallen Eagles nears completion
Dedication scheduled for May 18, 2002

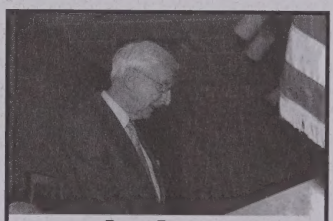
Still Soaring at Sixty!

L/Gen. E.G."Buck" Shuler presents a resolution to retired Col. Kermit D. Stevens, honoring his service in the Eighth as M/Gen Lew Lyle looks on.



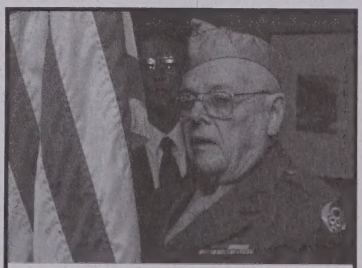
B/Gen. Paul W. Tibbets,

In celebration of sixty years of continued service of the Eighth Air Force, The Mighty Eighth Air Force Heritage Museum hosted a full weekend of activities from Friday, January 25 through Sunday, January 27, 2002. On Friday evening, January 25th, the Birthplace Chapter of the 8th Air Force Historical Society hosted a cocktail reception in the Museum. New officers were installed during a special candle lighting ceremony and the keynote speaker was Ms. Yvonne Daley-Brusselmans, who spoke of her mother, Ann, a Belgian Underground worker during WWII who helped rescue scores of downed airmen.



Roger Freeman

The highlight of the weekend was the Museum's General H. H. "Hap" Arnold lecture series that was held in the Museum on Saturday. Guest speakers included: Mr. Roger Freeman, noted historian and author of multiple books on The Mighty Eighth; Mr. Allen Jones, photographer of the exhibit-*Return to Normandy*; Lt. Gen. Thomas Keck, current commanding general of the Eighth Air Force; Dr. Donald Miller, award winning author and historian, and professor of history at Lafayette College; and Brig. Gen. Paul W. Tibbets, pilot of *The Butcher Shop*-one of twelve B17s that flew the first combat mission of the Eighth Air Force over Rouen, France on August 17, 1942, and later, pilot of *The Enola Gay* the plane that dropped the first atomic bomb on Japan and in effect, won the war.



Mr. Art Howe carries the American flag.

On Sunday morning, January 27th, a memorial service was held in the Museum's Colonial Group, Inc. Art Gallery. Under the direction of Chaplain Martin Loyley, the program reflected on the tremendous sacrifices and courage demonstrated by the men and women of the Eighth Air Force over the past sixty years.

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As I recall...

by Debra D. Kujawa

The sixtieth anniversary celebration is now a memory, but I never could have imagined the impact that one weekend would have on my life.

They started arriving early—the veterans. Dressed in well-worn flight jackets, once bright with color logos and patches, now slightly faded and some a bit snug. Some even wore pinks and greens. Baseball caps carried insignia from dozens of organizations. No matter where I turned I heard the stories. Usually one-on-one, but some were in small groups, and the stories were flooding out from every corner of the Museum. I say flooding, because tears accompanied most of them. The mini reunions generated raucous laughter, continuous bear hugs, and a never-ending stream of conversation. Most had decades of past to catch up on.

While the Rotunda embraced the new arrivals, it was the exhibits that seemed to draw these quiet heroes. I watched as they spent hours pouring over photographs, flight gear, and pieces of a past they were determined to remember, one last time.

I was thrilled and honored to meet Brig. Gen. Paul Tibbets, Jr., his son and grandson, Lt. Gen. Tom Keck and his father, retired Lt. Gen. James Keck, Allen Jones, Dr. Don Miller, and Roger Freeman, all of whom are amazing individuals and celebrities in their own right. But it was the visitors—the men who were determined to move Heaven and Earth one last time to get here—they were the ones who touched me in a way that I will always treasure.

Many of those who visited the Museum for the sixtieth anniversary will begin a new journey in the months to come—one that we all will face someday. But I am so grateful for that moment in time when I could share, even for a brief instant, their experiences, their tears, their joy.

Thank you, *'Mighty'* Eighth Air Force.

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From the president's desk...

by C.J. Roberts, president & CEO

I would like to begin this column by thanking all of those who made the Museum's celebration of the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Eighth Air Force a huge success. Thanks to the hard work of numerous individuals and organizations the anniversary event was a great start to what will prove to be a busy and productive year for the Museum.

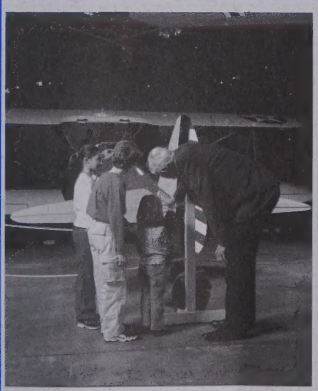
We have two more major events coming up in the next couple of months. The first is a USO show and dance on March 22nd. We will be holding this event at Museum trustee, Bob Jepson's hangar at the Savannah International Airport. This will be a terrific setting for an enjoyable and memorable evening. Proceeds from this event will help fund the Museum's education programs. Please see p. 12 in this issue for more information.

"Now is the time to work together to take our Museum to its next level of excellence."

The other event will be the celebration of the Museum's sixth anniversary on May 18th with the dedication of the Chapel of the Fallen Eagles. Many of you have supported this project over the years. In May, come and see what you have helped to build and enjoy another great weekend of celebrating the history and legacy of The Mighty Eighth. On this same weekend, the Strategic Air Command Society will be holding their annual reunion at the Museum. We look forward to welcoming these victors of the Cold War. As many of you know, a major exhibit is currently in the works that will tell the story of the Eighth Air Force after World War II. Visitors at the sixth anniversary will get a sneak preview of the designs for this compelling new exhibit that will take the story of the Mighty Eighth right up to present day.

For those of you who have been part of this Museum from the beginning, it is probably hard to believe that six years have passed since the facility opened. Those six years have been marked with huge challenges. In spite of these challenges, the dream of an institution that tells the story of the Mighty Eighth Air Force to thousands of people each year has been realized. Now, it is time to work together to take our Museum to its next level of excellence. The events discussed above in part will help achieve this goal, but the continued support of our members, donors, volunteers, and patrons is the most critical element in our pursuit. We are off to a good start for 2002, let's work together to make the rest of the year the best one yet for this Museum.

The staff joins me in wishing you and your families a healthy, happy, and prosperous new year.



Don't let your stories be forgotten.

Schedule your oral history interview today!

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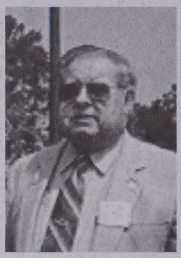
The dedication of *the* ***Chapel of the Fallen Eagles*** will be held **Saturday, May 18, 2002**. The ceremony will be at 2:00 pm in the Memorial Gardens.

We are proud to announce a gift of **$36,000** from **State Farm Insurance Companies**. This gift is in support of the **Victory Campaign** and will be used to support the programs of the Museum. Thank you to Dr. Curtis Tarr, trustee of the Museum, who coordinated this effort.

Cox Enterprises through the **James M. Cox Foundation** awarded The Mighty Eighth Air Force Heritage Museum **$250,000** in honor of trustee, **Ben Love**. It was erroneously reported in the Fall 2001 issue of *The Mighty Eighth News*, that the gift came from Cox Communications. *The Darkest Hour Gallery* has been named in Ben's honor.

Museum staff remembers Charles D. Beard, Jr.

by Walter E. Brown, M.D.



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Charles D. Beard, Jr. was a member of the board of trustees of the Mighty Eighth Air Force Heritage Museum for the past decade, supporting and taking part in development decisions of the museum from its initial concept. He was always proud of his lifetime association with the 8th Air Force and in preserving its legacy.

Charlie flew his missions during the war with the 96th Bomb Group out of Snetterton Heath in East Anglia. Most of his missions over enemy territory were flown as the copilot of *Laces Aces*. The mission of March 4, 1944 saw the 45th Combat Wing, made up of the combined forces of the 96th, 388th, and 452nd Bomb Groups, heading for a raid on Berlin. It was to be the first 8th Air Force daylight raid on the German capital.

Charlie and his pilot Paul Herring drew what he called a real "clunker" for that mission, *Mischief Maker*, as their regular B-17 Flying Fortress was grounded that day for battle damage repairs. Weather closed in after the mission was underway and 8th Air Force Headquarters issued a recall of the groups as they neared Bonn, Germany. Oil pressure problems developed in two engines of *Mischief Maker* soon after they had dropped their bombs on a railroad yard, and ice began forming on their wing surfaces. A vicious tail attack by Luftwaffe fighters threw the aircraft out of control, but the two pilots were able to level it off enough to allow the crew to bail out over Belgium. Only one engine remained operating.

Some of the crew members were picked up by Belgium resistances forces and returned to American held territory after the D-Day invasion on June 6th. Charlie Beard took an active part during his months with the resistance forces and was successful in fighting German ground troops in a number of conflicts during this time.

After the war, his love of flying continued and he retired from the USAF after a twenty-year career in the air. Charlie returned to Birmingham, Alabama and developed a network of health care businesses to offer medical care and assistance to older infirm people in North Alabama. He was a co-founder of the Alabama Chapter of the Eighth Air Force Historical Society and was its first president. He personally organized the drive to develop and place a monument in the Museum's Memorial Gardens to those Alabama airmen who served in the Mighty Eighth. He was especially proud of the fact that for some time he was the personal friend of and pilot for Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama football coaching fame and told a lot of humorous stories about the trips around the country with the legendary coach.

His deep religious beliefs were evident by his interest in and active support of the Chapel of the Fallen Eagles at the Museum, a very special personal project in which he served as a valuable advisor for a number of years. His financial support of the Chapel assured its success. The Chapel with its English gardens will be officially dedicated during the Sixth Anniversary Celebration of the Mighty Eighth Air Force Heritage Museum during the weekend of May 17th, 2002. These gardens are designated the Charles D. Beard, Jr. Gardens in his memory.

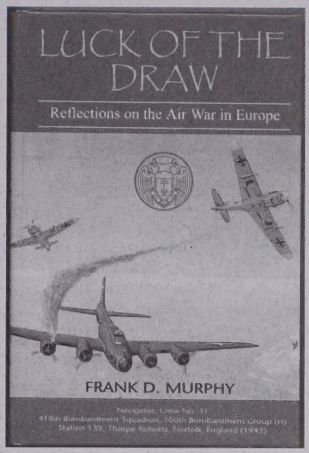
Charles Beard passed away November 28th, 2001 at his home in Birmingham. He is survived by his wife, Mary Sue Graham Beard, sons, Charles D. Beard III, John G Beard, and William Gary Beard, and daughters Mrs. Scott (Peggy) Williams and Mrs. David (Susan) Brouillette along with ten grandchildren.

Burial was conducted at Elmwood Cemetery. The family requests that remembrances be made to the Charles D. Beard, Jr. Garden, Mighty Eighth Air Force Heritage Museum, P.O. Box 1992, Savannah, GA 31402-1992.

Dr. Walter E. Brown is vice chairman of the board of trustees for The Mighty Eighth Air Force Heritage Museum.

Book review: *Luck of the Draw*
Reflections on the Air War in Europe

by Rusty Bloxom, chief historian



Frank Murphy was a young college student, a member of the Emory University dance band, when he had Sunday dinner with his parents in Atlanta on 7 December 1941. An urgent telephone call from a friend of the family to turn on the radio changed the course of the next three and a half years of Frank's life. That Sunday changed every American's life.

Frank's love of aviation led him to the USAAF, and when a problem with his vision threatened his chances for pilot training, he opted to become a navigator. Assigned to the 100th Bomb Group after graduating as a navigator, he deployed to England with the unit in the summer of 1943. He and Crew 31 flew their first combat mission from Thorpe Abbotts on 26 June 1943. On 17 August, he and his crew survived the firestorm of German opposition to the "Double Strike" raid that took the 100th from England to their target, Regensburg, and then down the long haul across the Mediterranean to north Africa. The Eighth lost 60 B-17s that day. By 10 October, Frank was nearing the end of his combat tour, but he was also pushing a harsh law of averages that gave an Eighth Air force aircrewman a one-in-four chance finishing all 25 required missions. For the 100th Bomb Group, 10 October was not a good day to be running on borrowed time. The target that day was Munster.

"The sight of the green island of England from the air brought back a flood of memories."

Frank Murphy and his crew were brought down by German fighters over Munster that day. Murphy was wounded in the arm, but he was able to get out of the stricken B-17 and get his parachute open. Two of his crewmates were not so lucky. Captured by the Germans, Murphy spent most of the rest of the war in Stalag Luft III, made the grueling march to Stalag VIIA in January 1945, and was liberated by American forces on 29 April 1945. As was the case for most of the young men whose lives had been sidetracked by the events of 1941, Murphy picked up where he had left off, restarted his civilian life, and gave his wartime experiences little thought until business took him back to Great Britain by airplane many years later. The sight of the green island of England from the air brought back a flood of memories. In the 1980s, Murphy started researching the official records of his missions and renewing his contacts with some of his crewmates.

Luck of the Draw is Frank Murphy's recounting of his life from birth to liberation in 1945. His is a well-written, and unlike many personal memoirs, well-*researched* story. Murphy has gone to great lengths to learn as much about the events that steered him into the nose of a B17 over Germany and into "the bag" at Stalag Luft III as possible, and in relating what he has learned he is very effective in placing his own personal story in the context of the air campaign and the war as a whole. The transition between the "big picture" and the view from a freezing, bouncing navigator's window is generally smooth. Murphy's chapters on his own family and prewar background are entertaining and serve to help the reader identify with the narrator of the story.

The only historic miscue that I spotted was one that we all make when we start studying the big picture history of the Eighth--the perplexing shuffle of names and numbers between Headquarter, Eighth Air Force and Headquarter, VIII Bomber Command. The official Air Force lineage book is confusing and ambiguous, but what happened on 22 February 1944 was this: what had been Headquarters, Eighth Air Force, became Headquarters US Strategic Air Forces Europe (USSTAF), and what had been Headquarters VIII Bomber Command became Headquarters Eighth Air Force. The Eighth Air Force did exist before 22 February 1944. We have orders from HQ Eighth Air Force dated January 1942 from here in Savannah in our collections. I trusted the Air Force lineage book when I put up my first presentation on the Eighth back at the University of North Texas, and I got rather crisply corrected. Oh, well.

Frank Murphy's book, *Luck of the Draw*, is a welcome addition to the growing bibliography of personal accounts on the air war over Europe during World War II. We are pleased to have received a copy for our library collection.

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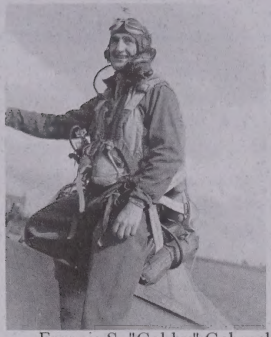
News from the Eighth:

Mighty 'Ace' remembered...



Francis S. "Gabby" Gabreski
January 28, 1919-January 31,

Famed World War II fighter ace Col. Francis "Gabby" Gabreski, passed away January 31, 2002 at Huntington Hospital on Long Island. He was 83.

Gabreski was born in Oil City, Pennsylvania and became a military pilot in 1941. Gabreski, known as "Gabby" to his friends and admirers, was at Wheeler Field, Hawaii when the Japanese attacked on December 7, 1941. Gabreski flew combat sorties as a liaison officer with the Polish Air Force in England before joining the Eighth Air Force's 56th Fighter Group.

Gabby became the leading ace in the European Theater of operations with 28 confirmed victories before he was shot down and taken prisoner in July 1944. Gabreski returned to active duty during the Korean War and flew as deputy commander of the 4th Fighter Interceptor Wing. He gained 6.5 more victories over Korea, giving him a total score of 34.5 victories. He was one of only seven pilots to gain ace status in both wars. Colonel Francis S. "Gabby" Gabreski will be missed by the Eighth Air Force and by the world's aviation community.

SAC 2002

The Cold War Didn't Just End .... It Was Won!

Mark calendars now for SAC reunion!

You are invited to attend the SAC 2002 Reunion to be held at The Mighty Eighth Air Force Heritage Museum May 15 - 18, 2002. Come to the *Host City of the South*, Savannah, Georgia and learn about true southern hospitality. Tour the historic city with its charming squares, riverfront shopping, and wonderful eateries. Home to Johnny Mercer who composed "Moon River" and "Tangerine", Savannah promises to steal your heart away.

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Car rentals can be arranged with Enterprise by calling 912.964.0171. Mention that you are attending the SAC 2002 Reunion at The Mighty Eighth Air Force Heritage Museum to receive a 10% discount.

Registration includes admission to the Museum during the reunion.

Wednesday, May 15, 2002
12:00pm - 5:00 pm
Registration at The Mighty Eighth Air Force Heritage Museum.
Dinner on your own

Thursday, May 16, 2002
9:00am - 5:00 pm
Registration at The Mighty Eighth Air Force Heritage Museum
Continental breakfast at your hotel
Lunch on your own
9:00am
Golf at Crosswinds Golf Course
Handicap needed
$30.00 per person
9:00am
Historic Savannah City Tour
Pick up at hotels
$20.00 per person
9:00am-5pm
Museum tour
Oral Histories will be recorded.*
6:00pm
Mixer at Museum
$12.00 per person
Cash Bar
heavy hors d'oeuvres
Casual dress

Friday, May 17, 2002
Continental Breakfast at your hotel
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Museum tour
Oral Histories will be recorded.*
10:00am
Memorial Service in Museum's Memorial Gardens
11:30am
Business Lunch/Sandwich Board
$8.00 per person/Casual dress
6:00pm
Buffet Dinner at Museum
Cash bar $14.00 per person
Casual dress, party suits, flight suits

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Oral Histories will be recorded.*
6:00pm
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Chapel Dedication
Saturday, May 18, 2002

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Chapel of the Fallen Eagles

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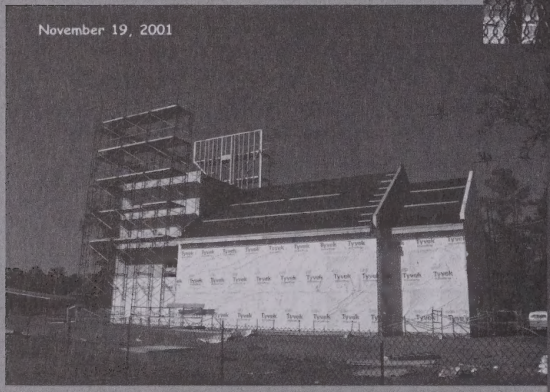
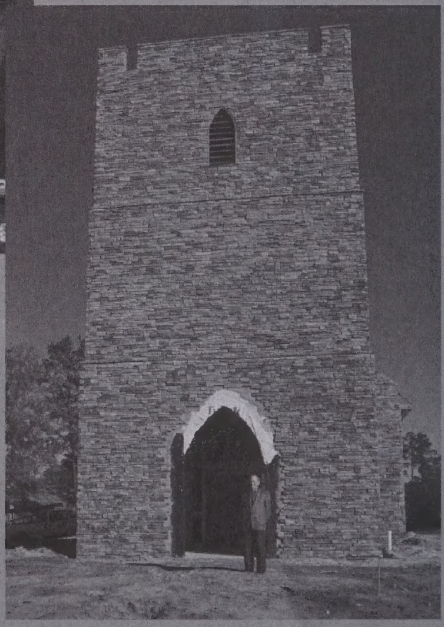
John Herrin, one of the Museum's volunteer docents and chapel contributor, takes a closer look.

Hap Chandler (left), pictured with Museum president & CEO, C.J. Roberts.





Lew Lyle during a recent visit in January, 2002.

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In the winter of 2001, the Museum received a number of gifts made in memory of and in honor of special individuals. Gifts were acknowledged with a thank you to each donor and a notice of the gift to the family of each person on whose behalf the gift was made.

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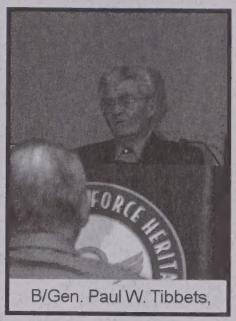
Dedication scheduled for May 18, 2002

Still Soaring at Sixty!

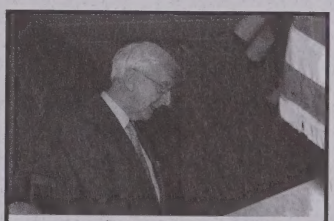
L/Gen. E.G."Buck" Shuler presents a resolution to retired Col. Kermit D. Stevens, honoring his service in the Eighth as M/Gen Lew Lyle looks on.

In celebration of sixty years of continued service of the Eighth Air Force, The Mighty Eighth Air Force Heritage Museum hosted a full weekend of activities from Friday, January 25 through Sunday, January 27, 2002. On Friday evening, January 25th, the Birthplace Chapter of the 8th Air Force Historical Society hosted a cocktail reception in the Museum. New officers were installed during a special candle lighting ceremony and the keynote speaker was Ms. Yvonne Daley-Brusselmans, who spoke of her mother, Ann, a Belgian Underground worker during WWII who helped rescue scores of downed airmen.



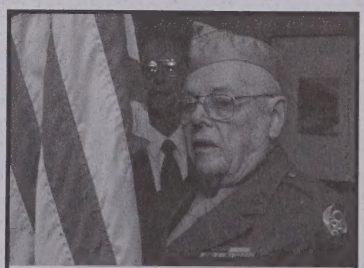
B/Gen. Paul W. Tibbets,

The highlight of the weekend was the Museum's General H. H. "Hap" Arnold lecture series that was held in the Museum on Saturday. Guest speakers included: Mr. Roger Freeman, noted historian and author of multiple books on The Mighty Eighth; Mr. Allen Jones, photographer of the exhibit-*Return to Normandy*; Lt. Gen. Thomas Keck, current commanding general of the Eighth Air Force; Dr. Donald Miller, award winning author and historian, and professor of history at Lafayette College; and Brig. Gen. Paul W. Tibbets, pilot of *The Butcher Shop*-one of twelve B17s that flew the first combat mission of the Eighth Air Force over Rouen, France on August 17, 1942, and later, pilot of *The Enola Gay* the plane that dropped the first atomic bomb on Japan and in effect, won the war.



Roger Freeman

On Sunday morning, January 27th, a memorial service was held in the Museum's Colonial Group, Inc. Art Gallery. Under the direction of Chaplain Martin Loyley, the program reflected on the tremendous sacrifices and courage demonstrated by the men and women of the Eighth Air Force over the past sixty years.



Mr. Art Howe carries the American flag.

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As I recall...

by Debra D. Kujawa

The sixtieth anniversary celebration is now a memory, but I never could have imagined the impact that one weekend would have on my life.

They started arriving early—the veterans. Dressed in well-worn flight jackets, once bright with color logos and patches, now slightly faded and some a bit snug. Some even wore pinks and greens. Baseball caps carried insignia from dozens of organizations. No matter where I turned I heard the stories. Usually one-on-one, but some were in small groups, and the stories were flooding out from every corner of the Museum. I say flooding, because tears accompanied most of them. The mini reunions generated raucous laughter, continuous bear hugs, and a never-ending stream of conversation. Most had decades of past to catch up on.

While the Rotunda embraced the new arrivals, it was the exhibits that seemed to draw these quiet heroes. I watched as they spent hours pouring over photographs, flight gear, and pieces of a past they were determined to remember, one last time.

I was thrilled and honored to meet Brig. Gen. Paul Tibbets, Jr., his son and grandson, Lt. Gen. Tom Keck and his father, retired Lt. Gen. James Keck, Allen Jones, Dr. Don Miller, and Roger Freeman, all of whom are amazing individuals and celebrities in their own right. But it was the visitors—the men who were determined to move Heaven and Earth one last time to get here—they were the ones who touched me in a way that I will always treasure.

Many of those who visited the Museum for the sixtieth anniversary will begin a new journey in the months to come—one that we all will face someday. But I am so grateful for that moment in time when I could share, even for a brief instant, their experiences, their tears, their joy.

Thank you, *'Mighty'* Eighth Air Force.

Debra D. Kujawa is the director of marketing and public relations and editor of *The Mighty Eighth News*.

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From the president's desk...

by C.J. Roberts, president & CEO

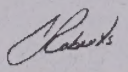
I would like to begin this column by thanking all of those who made the Museum's celebration of the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Eighth Air Force a huge success. Thanks to the hard work of numerous individuals and organizations the anniversary event was a great start to what will prove to be a busy and productive year for the Museum.

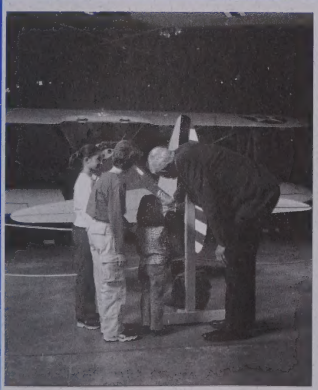
We have two more major events coming up in the next couple of months. The first is a USO show and dance on March 22nd. We will be holding this event at Museum trustee, Bob Jepson's hangar at the Savannah International Airport. This will be a terrific setting for an enjoyable and memorable evening. Proceeds from this event will help fund the Museum's education programs. Please see p. 12 in this issue for more information. The other event will be the celebration of the Museum's sixth anniversary on May 18th with the dedication of the Chapel of the Fallen Eagles. Many of you have supported this project over the years. In May, come and see what you have helped to build and enjoy another great weekend of celebrating the history and legacy of The Mighty Eighth. On this same weekend, the Strategic Air Command Society will be holding their annual reunion at the Museum. We look forward to welcoming these victors of the Cold War. As many of you know, a major exhibit is currently in the works that will tell the story of the Eighth Air Force after World War II. Visitors at the sixth anniversary will get a sneak preview of the designs for this compelling new exhibit that will take the story of the Mighty Eighth right up to present day.

"Now is the time to work together to take our Museum to its next level of excellence."

For those of you who have been part of this Museum from the beginning, it is probably hard to believe that six years have passed since the facility opened. Those six years have been marked with huge challenges. In spite of these challenges, the dream of an institution that tells the story of the Mighty Eighth Air Force to thousands of people each year has been realized. Now, it is time to work together to take our Museum to its next level of excellence. The events discussed above in part will help achieve this goal, but the continued support of our members, donors, volunteers, and patrons is the most critical element in our pursuit. We are off to a good start for 2002, let's work together to make the rest of the year the best one yet for this Museum.

The staff joins me in wishing you and your families a healthy, happy, and prosperous new year.





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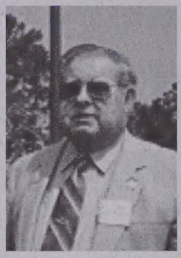
The dedication of *the* ***Chapel of the Fallen Eagles*** will be held **Saturday, May 18, 2002**. The ceremony will be at 2:00 pm in the Memorial Gardens.

We are proud to announce a gift of **$36,000** from **State Farm Insurance Companies**. This gift is in support of the **Victory Campaign** and will be used to support the programs of the Museum. Thank you to Dr. Curtis Tarr, trustee of the Museum, who coordinated this effort.

Cox Enterprises through the **James M. Cox Foundation** awarded The Mighty Eighth Air Force Heritage Museum **$250,000** in honor of trustee, **Ben Love**. It was erroneously reported in the Fall 2001 issue of *The Mighty Eighth News*, that the gift came from Cox Communications. *The Darkest Hour Gallery* has been named in Ben's honor.

Museum staff remembers Charles D. Beard, Jr.

by Walter E. Brown, M.D.



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Charles D. Beard, Jr. was a member of the board of trustees of the Mighty Eighth Air Force Heritage Museum for the past decade, supporting and taking part in development decisions of the museum from its initial concept. He was always proud of his lifetime association with the 8th Air Force and in preserving its legacy.

Charlie flew his missions during the war with the 96th Bomb Group out of Snetterton Heath in East Anglia. Most of his missions over enemy territory were flown as the copilot of *Laces Aces*. The mission of March 4, 1944 saw the 45th Combat Wing, made up of the combined forces of the 96th, 388th, and 452nd Bomb Groups, heading for a raid on Berlin. It was to be the first 8th Air Force daylight raid on the German capital.

Charlie and his pilot Paul Herring drew what he called a real "clunker" for that mission, *Mischief Maker*, as their regular B-17 Flying Fortress was grounded that day for battle damage repairs. Weather closed in after the mission was underway and 8th Air Force Headquarters issued a recall of the groups as they neared Bonn, Germany. Oil pressure problems developed in two engines of *Mischief Maker* soon after they had dropped their bombs on a railroad yard, and ice began forming on their wing surfaces. A vicious tail attack by Luftwaffe fighters threw the aircraft out of control, but the two pilots were able to level it off enough to allow the crew to bail out over Belgium. Only one engine remained operating.

Some of the crew members were picked up by Belgium resistances forces and returned to American held territory after the D-Day invasion on June 6th. Charlie Beard took an active part during his months with the resistance forces and was successful in fighting German ground troops in a number of conflicts during this time.

After the war, his love of flying continued and he retired from the USAF after a twenty-year career in the air. Charlie returned to Birmingham, Alabama and developed a network of health care businesses to offer medical care and assistance to older infirm people in North Alabama. He was a co-founder of the Alabama Chapter of the Eighth Air Force Historical Society and was its first president. He personally organized the drive to develop and place a monument in the Museum's Memorial Gardens to those Alabama airmen who served in the Mighty Eighth. He was especially proud of the fact that for some time he was the personal friend of and pilot for Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama football coaching fame and told a lot of humorous stories about the trips around the country with the legendary coach.

His deep religious beliefs were evident by his interest in and active support of the Chapel of the Fallen Eagles at the Museum, a very special personal project in which he served as a valuable advisor for a number of years. His financial support of the Chapel assured its success. The Chapel with its English gardens will be officially dedicated during the Sixth Anniversary Celebration of the Mighty Eighth Air Force Heritage Museum during the weekend of May 17th, 2002. These gardens are designated the Charles D. Beard, Jr. Gardens in his memory.

Charles Beard passed away November 28th, 2001 at his home in Birmingham. He is survived by his wife, Mary Sue Graham Beard, sons, Charles D. Beard III, John G Beard, and William Gary Beard, and daughters Mrs. Scott (Peggy) Williams and Mrs. David (Susan) Brouillette along with ten grandchildren.

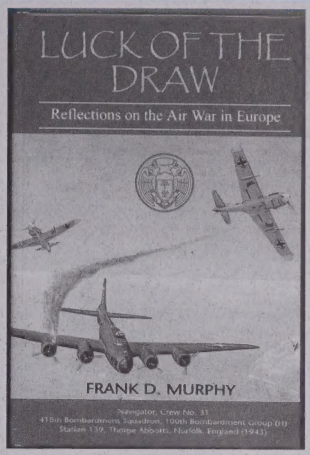
Burial was conducted at Elmwood Cemetery. The family requests that remembrances be made to the Charles D. Beard, Jr. Garden, Mighty Eighth Air Force Heritage Museum, P.O. Box 1992, Savannah, GA 31402-1992.

Dr. Walter E. Brown is vice chairman of the board of trustees for The Mighty Eighth Air Force Heritage Museum.

Book review: *Luck of the Draw*

Reflections on the Air War in Europe

by Rusty Bloxom, chief historian



Frank Murphy was a young college student, a member of the Emory University dance band, when he had Sunday dinner with his parents in Atlanta on 7 December 1941. An urgent telephone call from a friend of the family to turn on the radio changed the course of the next three and a half years of Frank's life. That Sunday changed every American's life.

Frank's love of aviation led him to the USAAF, and when a problem with his vision threatened his chances for pilot training, he opted to become a navigator. Assigned to the 100th Bomb Group after graduating as a navigator, he deployed to England with the unit in the summer of 1943. He and Crew 31 flew their first combat mission from Thorpe Abbotts on 26 June 1943. On 17 August, he and his crew survived the firestorm of German opposition to the "Double Strike" raid that took the 100th from England to their target, Regensburg, and then down the long haul across the Mediterranean to north Africa. The Eighth lost 60 B-17s that day. By 10 October, Frank was nearing the end of his combat tour, but he was also pushing a harsh law of averages that gave an Eighth Air force aircrewman a one-in-four chance finishing all 25 required missions. For the 100th Bomb Group, 10 October was not a good day to be running on borrowed time. The target that day was Munster.

"The sight of the green island of England from the air brought back a flood of memories."

Frank Murphy and his crew were brought down by German fighters over Munster that day. Murphy was wounded in the arm, but he was able to get out of the stricken B-17 and get his parachute open. Two of his crewmates were not so lucky. Captured by the Germans, Murphy spent most of the rest of the war in Stalag Luft III, made the grueling march to Stalag VIIA in January 1945, and was liberated by American forces on 29 April 1945. As was the case for most of the young men whose lives had been sidetracked by the events of 1941, Murphy picked up where he had left off, restarted his civilian life, and gave his wartime experiences little thought until business took him back to Great Britain by airplane many years later. The sight of the green island of England from the air brought back a flood of memories. In the 1980s, Murphy started researching the official records of his missions and renewing his contacts with some of his crewmates.

Luck of the Draw is Frank Murphy's recounting of his life from birth to liberation in 1945. His is a well-written, and unlike many personal memoirs, well-*researched* story. Murphy has gone to great lengths to learn as much about the events that steered him into the nose of a B17 over Germany and into "the bag" at Stalag Luft III as possible, and in relating what he has learned he is very effective in placing his own personal story in the context of the air campaign and the war as a whole. The transition between the "big picture" and the view from a freezing, bouncing navigator's window is generally smooth. Murphy's chapters on his own family and pre-war background are entertaining and serve to help the reader identify with the narrator of the story.

The only historic miscue that I spotted was one that we all make when we start studying the big picture history of the Eighth--the perplexing shuffle of names and numbers between Headquarter, Eighth Air Force and Headquarter, VIII Bomber Command. The official Air Force lineage book is confusing and ambiguous, but what happened on 22 February 1944 was this: what had been Headquarters, Eighth Air Force, became Headquarters US Strategic Air Forces Europe (USSTAF), and what had been Headquarters VIII Bomber Command became Headquarters Eighth Air Force. The Eighth Air Force did exist before 22 February 1944. We have orders from HQ Eighth Air Force dated January 1942 from here in Savannah in our collections. I trusted the Air Force lineage book when I put up my first presentation on the Eighth back at the University of North Texas, and I got rather crisply corrected. Oh, well.

Frank Murphy's book, *Luck of the Draw*, is a welcome addition to the growing bibliography of personal accounts on the air war over Europe during World War II. We are pleased to have received a copy for our library collection.

Rusty Bloxom serves as the Chief Historian for The Mighty Eighth Air Force Heritage Museum. He may be reached at (912) 748-8888 ext. 114. His email address is: Historian@mightyeighth.org.

News from the Eighth:

Mighty 'Ace' remembered...

Francis S. "Gabby" Gabreski
January 28, 1919-January 31,

Famed World War II fighter ace Col. Francis "Gabby" Gabreski, passed away January 31, 2002 at Huntington Hospital on Long Island. He was 83.

Gabreski was born in Oil City, Pennsylvania and became a military pilot in 1941. Gabreski, known as "Gabby" to his friends and admirers, was at Wheeler Field, Hawaii when the Japanese attacked on December 7, 1941. Gabreski flew combat sorties as a liaison officer with the Polish Air Force in England before joining the Eighth Air Force's 56th Fighter Group.

Gabby became the leading ace in the European Theater of operations with 28 confirmed victories before he was shot down and taken prisoner in July 1944. Gabreski returned to active duty during the Korean War and flew as deputy commander of the 4th Fighter Interceptor Wing. He gained 6.5 more victories over Korea, giving him a total score of 34.5 victories. He was one of only seven pilots to gain ace status in both wars. Colonel Francis S. "Gabby" Gabreski will be missed by the Eighth Air Force and by the world's aviation community.

Mark calendars now for SAC reunion!

SAC 2002

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You are invited to attend the SAC 2002 Reunion to be held at The Mighty Eighth Air Force Heritage Museum May 15 - 18, 2002. Come to the *Host City of the South*, Savannah, Georgia and learn about true southern hospitality. Tour the historic city with its charming squares, riverfront shopping, and wonderful eateries. Home to Johnny Mercer who composed "Moon River" and "Tangerine", Savannah promises to steal your heart away.

Delta Air Lines is offering special rates which allow you a 5% discount off Delta's published round trip fares. By purchasing your ticket 60 days or more prior to your departure date, you can receive an additional 5% bonus discount. Restrictions may apply. Seats are limited. Call the Delta Meeting Network Reservations at 1-800-241-6760. Refer to File Number 184084A. The Event Name is SAC Reunion 2002. Delta is the official airlines for the SAC 2002 Reunion.

Car rentals can be arranged with Enterprise by calling 912.964.0171. Mention that you are attending the SAC 2002 Reunion at The Mighty Eighth Air Force Heritage Museum to receive a 10% discount.

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Wednesday, May 15, 2002
12:00pm - 5:00 pm
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Dinner on your own

Thursday, May 16, 2002
9:00am - 5:00 pm
Registration at The Mighty Eighth Air Force Heritage Museum
Continental breakfast at your hotel
Lunch on your own
9:00am
Golf at Crosswinds Golf Course
Handicap needed
$30.00 per person
9:00am
Historic Savannah City Tour
Pick up at hotels
$20.00 per person
9:00am-5pm
Museum tour
Oral Histories will be recorded.*
6:00pm
Mixer at Museum
$12.00 per person
Cash Bar
heavy hors d'oeuvres
Casual dress

Friday, May 17, 2002
Continental Breakfast at your hotel
9:00am-5pm -
Museum tour
Oral Histories will be recorded.*
10:00am
Memorial Service in Museum's Memorial Gardens
11:30am
Business Lunch/Sandwich Board
$8.00 per person/Casual dress
6:00pm
Buffet Dinner at Museum
Cash bar $14.00 per person
Casual dress, party suits, flight suits

Saturday, May 18, 2002
Continental Breakfast at your hotel
Lunch on your own
9:00am-5pm -
Museum tour
Oral Histories will be recorded.*
6:00pm
Banquet at Museum
$25.00 per person
Open Bar during cocktails
Light hors d'oeuvres
Choice of Salmon or Prime Rib
Coat and Tie

* Contact Dr. Vivian Rogers-Price to schedule your oral history interview (912.748.8888 ext 108)

Registration forms may be downloaded from our website: **www.mightyeighth.org.**

Chapel sponsorship opportunities

We invite you to become a part of the Chapel of the Fallen Eagles with one of the remaining sponsorships. With construction nearing completion we encourage you to consider how you can help to "finish" the chapel in style. Our wish list includes sconces, chandeliers, a tower clock, a carillon, landscaping and walkways. We will need to order these items in time for the chapel dedication, so don't delay.

The lighting fixtures are classic English gothic in design. The narthex chandeliers are hand-forged iron. Each fixture enhances the setting and adds to the experience of a visit to the chapel. The tower clock is 3 feet in diameter with a black dial and gold-tone roman style markers on the face. The carillon will provide various bells, tolls, and peals. In addition an interior sound system will connect the carillon and the CD/Tape player for personal selections to be played for memorial services and weddings.

All sponsorships will be acknowledged in the Chapel Registry that will be on permanent display. Contributions to the chapel project are tax deductible. Please call Judy Walker, director of development, at 912.748.8888 ext. 123 for more information.

The 384th Bomb Group window for the *Chapel of the Fallen Eagles.*

Chapel Dedication
Saturday, May 18, 2002

Chapel of the Fallen Eagles Sponsors

We thank the following groups and individuals for their sponsorship of stained glass windows, pews, and lighting fixtures in the chapel:

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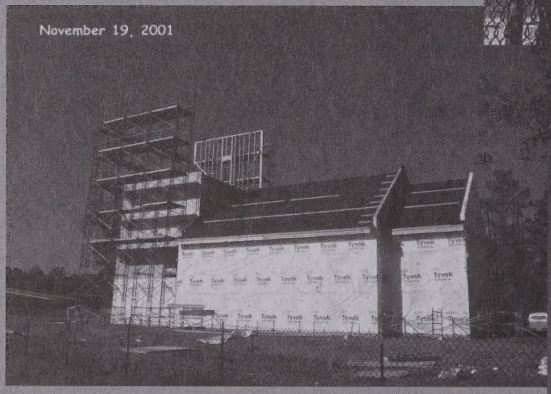
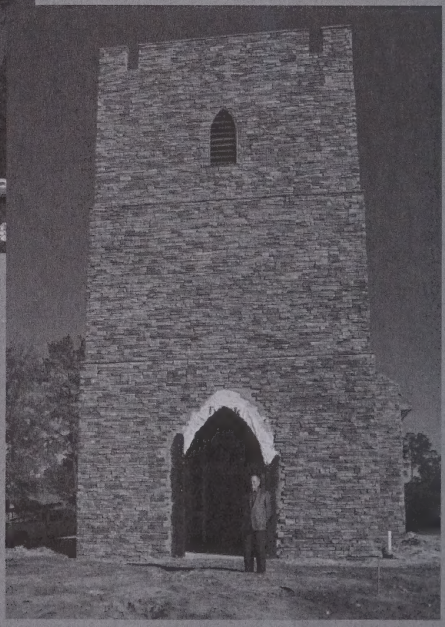
Chapel of the Fallen Eagles

Making the dream a reality!

John Herrin, one of the Museum's volunteer docents and chapel contributor, takes a closer look.

Hap Chandler (left), pictured with Museum president & CEO, C.J. Roberts.





Lew Lyle during a recent visit in January, 2002.

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In the winter of 2001, the Museum received a number of gifts made in memory of and in honor of special individuals. Gifts were acknowledged with a thank you to each donor and a notice of the gift to the family of each person on whose behalf the gift was made.

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